



Smiling Helen Schuller receives bouquet of roses from Jaycee President James Jackson following her selection as Youth week Queen. Top right—the runners-up in the beauty event, Anna Herron, Margie Greene and Mabel Dolence.

Blonde Helen Schuller Crowned Youth Queen

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Youth week moved ahead today following selection of a Queen to preside over the festivities.

Crowned queen last night at a dance held in the High school gym, Helen Schuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schuller of 394 W. Pershing st., was chosen from among four finalists. The teen-agers attending the dance made the selection by vote.

Blonde and blue-eyed Miss Schuller will be a senior at Salem High.

Runners-up in the Youth Queen contest last night were Mabel Dolence of 1161 E. Tenth st., Anna Herron of 1401 S. Lincoln ave., and Margie Greene of 665 Washington ave.

More than 300 attended the dance, music being furnished through the courtesy of the Salem musicians local. Jaycees and their wives also attended.

Act As City Officials
Also elected last night were four "city officials" who held office today. They are: Mayor, Jim Hurlbut; police chief, Ford Joseph; fire chief, Jack England, and service director, Tom Judge.

The Youth Week parade is set for 7 tonight on downtown E. State st. and will feature bands, antique cars and decorated bicycles and ponies. In case of rain the parade will be cancelled.

Tomorrow is "Scotch-a-Bike Day" when all Salem area youngsters are urged to bring their bicycles to Centennial park at 1 p. m. to have Scotch-lite taped on fenders. The Scotch-lite reflects a car's headlights and makes the bicycle easily seen on the streets at night.

William Keck, chairman of Youth Week said the tape is being furnished by the Columbiana County Motor club and will be attached to the bikes without charge.

Time Publisher
Calls For Best
For U. S. Schools
COLUMBUS, Aug. 23—(AP)—Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc., said last night the nation's public schools must be improved if America is to survive with freedom.

Larsen called for a strong citizen movement to help schools overcome their "dangerous lag" and go forward in keeping with the people's needs. He said the problem of public schools must be solved "community by community" through the efforts of all citizens.

The New York publisher spoke during the 76th annual convention banquet of the Ohio Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics. Larsen is chairman of the newly-formed national citizens commission for the public schools.

"Unless the best talents, energies and zeal of the whole community are enlisted, it will not be possible to build the buildings we need, hire the calibre of teachers we must have and achieve the high goals which alone can free our public schools from crisis," he said.

Larsen declared that the National Citizens committee, composed of 28 outstanding publishers, labor leaders, businessmen, writers, lawyers and advertising executives, was formed to help encourage and stimulate the development of citizen school groups.

Convention business sessions begin today with an address by Dr. M. D. Collins of Atlanta, Ga., state education director for Georgia and national president of the junior order.

New Gas Well On Home
Farm Good Producer
LISBON, Aug. 23—A new gas well, drilled on the county home farm, west of here, is producing 40,000 cubic feet per day. The well, a strong one, has a 48-pound rock pressure.

ALFANI HOME SUPPLY
295 S. ELLS. DIAL 4818
SWEETZER CHEESE Lb. 57c
BAKE-RITE SHORTENING
SUPER SUBS 3 Lb Can, 79c
PT. & QT. JARS 69c & 71c
PASCAL CELERY 2 bchs, 25c
HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 35c
FREE DELIVERY Ad

FRESH PICKED LIMA BEANS,
12 QT. BASKET, 98c.
DUNN'S MARKET Ad

TEMPERATURES
SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, noon 70
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 79
Midnight 56
Today, 6 a. m. 58
Today, noon 74
Maximum 79
Minimum 54
Year Ago Today
Maximum 81
Minimum 52

NATION-WIDE REPORT
Max. Min.
Yest. Night
Bismarck 92 67
Boston 85 63
Chicago 82 58
Columbus 84 62
Dayton 78 58
Denver 95 64
Detroit 83 61
Duluth 83 61
Fort Worth 91 64
Kansas City 85 62
Los Angeles 85 63
Miami 88 77
New York 83 65
Pittsburgh 77 62
San Francisco 65 54
Washington, D. C. 82 68



RENT CONTROL OFFICES GET BIG CUTBACK

Director says Many Offices
In Medium-Sized Ohio
Cities Will Close

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23—(AP)—Many medium-sized Ohio cities are due to have their rent control office closed or consolidated around Sept. 1, Regional Housing Expediter John F. Kessel said today.

The same will apply to Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, he added. Those states, with Ohio, all fall under Kessel's jurisdiction.

Kessel returned yesterday from an expeditors' conference in Washington, where the reductions were mapped. He could not be specific as to what cities would lose rent enforcement personnel, but said he would be notified formally by Washington toward the end of the week.

Second Move In Store
A second move is in store, too, he continued. About 25 areas in the five-state region are scheduled for outright removal of controls. In those cases, it has been decided housing conditions are adequate to allow supply and demand determine rents.

Here is a partial list of cities where Kessel says the control office shutdowns are likely to occur:

Ohio: Lorain, Ashtabula, Steubenville, Lima, Chillicothe, Marion, Portsmouth, Springfield, Sandusky and Zanesville.
Michigan: Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Pontiac.
Indiana: Columbus, Terre Haute.
West Virginia: Bluefield, Logan, Morgantown.
Kentucky: Lexington and Paducah.

Cities having control offices shut down will remain, of course, under the rent control law. Enforcement, however, will be left up to nearby large city offices. Kessel said this may well mean more violations.

The anticipated move is part of the pattern of reducing control personnel announced last week by Expediter Tighe Woods, due to the reduction in appropriations to his agency by congress.

Two-Thirds Closed
Kessel said possibly two-thirds of the 60 offices in his region will be closed. It may not run that high if Woods decides congress will supply the housing office more money for rent control enforcement in January, he added.

In another action, William F. Donovan, district director of the CIO-United Steelworkers, quit the Cleveland area rent control board last night with these words:

"Let's not kid ourselves any longer. Rent control is gone, and for me to try to carry on under the circumstances would be nothing short of mockery."

"Gov. Lausche has seen fit to decontrol rent in Orange village and congress has seen fit practically to wipe out entirely the appropriation to continue rent control."

Suburban Shaker Heights was added today to the list of communities requesting Gov. Lausche to take off controls there.

Taken To Ohio Pen
LISBON, Aug. 23—Sheriff Howard Clark left this morning for Columbus, escorting Ronald Lewis of Wellsville to the Ohio state penitentiary. Lewis will begin serving a one to 20 year sentence for auto theft.

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REG. \$2.95 TO \$3.95
POLOS \$1.00
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TONIGHT, 8 P. M. FREE FOOD
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ANCE, 145 S. LUNDY. Ad

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STD. 2-DR. CHEAP. DIAL 6092. Ad

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AND RIFLES. THE PAWN
SHOP. Ad

WINE IS A MOCKER; STRONG
DRINK IS RAGING; DON'T BE
DECEIVED—GOD'S WORD. Ad

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DUFFY TO RULE ON BENEFIT HIKE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 23—(AP)—Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy expects to rule today whether 130,000 persons already receiving jobless benefits may receive increases provided in the amended law effective Monday.

Frank J. Collopy, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, said about 25 percent of the new claims filed yesterday in the state's five large cities made requests for dependency allowances. Otherwise, he said, yesterday's claims filings were "pretty much usual."

Sets Maximum
The amended law sets maximum benefits at \$25 for 26 weeks against the old scale of \$21 for 22 weeks. It also allows \$2.50 a week for each dependent child, with a maximum of \$5 a week.

Collopy said two jobless benefit applicants in Cleveland refused to sign loyalty affidavits required under the amended law. A suit attacking validity of the loyalty oath requirement is on file in Franklin county common pleas court.

In Columbus, Collopy said new claims were up 50 per cent over a week ago.

Reports from other cities.
Dayton: Slightly fewer claims than a week ago.

Toledo: A slight increase over a week ago.

Akron: Claims totaled 350 as against 245 a week ago.

Cleveland: Claims totaled 1100 against 800 a week ago.

Re-Hire Supt. Kerr
Supt. of Schools E. S. Kerr was re-hired by the board for another three years term, his present contract expiring Sept. 1.

He came to Salem as superintendent in 1931, after four years as assistant superintendent of the Canton public schools. He was brought to Salem following the death of Supt. John Allen.

Kerr is a graduate of Ohio State university. The superintendent announced the resignation of Troy Penner, who plans to enter the business firm of Brown & Biglow, with whom he has been employed this summer.

Penner came here in Sept., 1947, from Baldwin-Wallace college and taught health to senior class members. He served as track coach last term.

His successor, Kerr said, will be Kenneth L. Jacobs of Columbus, who has his master's degree in health from the University of Michigan. He took his undergraduate work in health and physical education at Ohio State university. Jacobs is unmarried.

The board will meet Monday, Sept. 12.

Three Die When Train
Slices Car In Half
CADIZ, Aug. 23—Three persons were killed last night when their car was cut in half by the Pennsylvania railroad's twin-engine "Iron City Express" at near-by Scio.

Dead were William Stapleton, 52; his wife, Mary Ethel, 48, and a neighbor's child, Sheila Davis, two, all of Scio.

The state highway patrol said none of the train passengers was injured.

Highway Patrolman Duane Kinsey said Stapleton had started over the crossing after a west-bound train passed and was struck by the passenger train which was east bound to Pittsburgh from Columbus.

In another train-automobile accident yesterday, Russell McFarren, 50, a farmer of Mount Eaton was killed when his truck was struck by a Wheeling & Lake Erie freight train. The accident occurred four miles south of Dalton in Wayne county.

LES'S TRIO
TONITE
HAPPY DAYS Ad

WED. A. M. SPECIAL COTTON
AND RAYON PETTICOATS \$1.
JEAN FROCKS. Ad

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DIAL 7426. Ad

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CIO's Murray Hits Steel Men; Says They 'Intimidate' Board

\$65,753 GAIN IN SCHOOLS BUDGET SET

Board Approves Increase;
Supt. Kerr Re-hired
For Three Years

A 1950 budget, carrying an increase of \$65,753.87 over 1949, was passed Monday night by the Salem board of education in a special meeting.

The new budget calls for \$575,416.87, in comparison with the 1949 figure of \$509,663.

General fund \$416,000 \$454,300.00
Pub. library 21,709 23,299.37
Bond ret'm't 62,953 97,907.50
Total \$509,663 \$575,416.87

According to the board, the increases in the budget are due to the following reasons:

An increase in general operational costs, more teachers on the payroll, more janitors, and adjustment in teachers' salaries.

The library increase of \$1,500 is due again to added operational costs. The library's allotment has no bearing on the schools'. The library income is derived from intangible taxes and the board of education merely acts as the library's agent and exercises no control over the institution.

The bond retirement figures are increased due to the first payment on the \$560,000 bond issue, passed by voters in November, 1948, which is due in 1950. The payment is \$28,000. Of the figures shown, \$71,000 is bond retirement and \$26,970 is payment of interest on outstanding bonds.

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Tito Plots Balkan War, Latest Charge By Red Mouthpiece In Romania

LONDON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Charges of plotting a Balkan war were hurled at Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia last night as the Russian-led campaign against him took a new turn.

While diplomatic and other sources still sought to fathom the implications of Russia's threat to take "effective measures" against the Tito regime, a Romanian Communist leader made the new accusation.

The Romanian was Vice Premier Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, who said Tito was "plotting to set ablaze the Balkan powder keg." He spoke at a rally attended by some 8,000 "select" Romanian Reds.

Voroshilov Speaks
Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, a member of Russia's Politburo, spoke at the same rally and assailed Tito as a "traitor who has become the most bitter enemy of the Soviet Union and the people's democracies."

Following the lead of recent Soviet news assailing the Yugoslav government, Voroshilov sought to link Tito with Fascism. Similarly, he accused him of negotiating with the west "behind the backs of the Soviet Union and the people's democracies."

Both speakers fell into the familiar pattern of attacks on "American-British imperialism."

The new communist assault followed a day in which western and neutral diplomats in Yugoslavia were reported jittery, although discounting a flood of rumors about troops movements near the Yugoslav borders.

British newspapers, commenting on the Soviet threats against Yugoslavia, likened them to the language used by Hitler as he prepared to march against Germany's smaller neighbors.

Moves To Nerve War
Most diplomatic sources, however, felt the new moves by Russia and Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) spokesmen were only part of a war of nerves.

There was no sign of weakening among the Tito forces. The Yugoslav leader, thrown out of Cominform because he objected to the complete subservience of his country to Moscow, gave no hint that he was ready to capitulate.

Borba, mouthpiece of the Yugoslav Communist party and of the government, reported defiantly to Russian charges.

Among the developments calculated to bolster the morale of Tito's followers were:

1—The possibility of a loan from the world bank to prop up Yugoslav economy, hard hit by an economic boycott by the Cominform nations. A special commission of the bank is in Yugoslavia.

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OPENS REPLY TO INDUSTRY IN HEARINGS

Fact-Finders Hear Union
Leader Deny Tie-Up
With President

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(UP)—President Philip Murray struck back at the steel industry today by charging it with attempting to intimidate President Truman's fact-finding board.

Opening a three-day rebuttal before the board in behalf of his 1,000,000-member United Steelworkers of America, he said the industry's keynote presentation against fourth-round wage increases was "an insult both to the high office and to the person of the President of the United States."

Quotes Randall
Murray referred to the address of Clarence B. Randall, president of the Inland Steel Company, who opened the arguments of 58 steel companies before the board Aug. 11. Randall had charged the President took "extra-legal action" and attempted to "repeal collective bargaining" in appointing the board in an attempt to avoid a nationwide steel strike.

Murray said Randall implied the President did so at Murray's request because of a "political alliance."

"This charge reflects both upon the President and upon myself," Murray said. "I cannot, of course, presume to answer for the President. I can say for myself that there is no truth or substance in this statement."

Murray said Randall's "distorted outburst" had been echoed before the board by A. B. Homer, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Ira Mosher, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and other industry spokesmen.

"Both Randall and Homer 'with incredible arrogance attacked not only the creation of the board but by influence and innuendo, the character and integrity of the members of this board,'" Murray said.

Cities Charge
"Mr. Homer went so far as to charge that the mere establishment of the board guaranteed recommendations by it of at least part of the union's demands. He characterized the board as 'a vehicle for forcing upon us the important concessions to the union.'"

"Mr. Randall characterized the board as 'strangers' to the industry and to labor disputes. The purpose of this attack must be obvious to all. It is plainly designed to intimidate the board."

The board members are Carroll R. Daugherty, chairman, a Northwestern university professor who has made an intensive study of the steel industry; David L. Cole, veteran member of the arbitration panels, and Samuel I. Rosenman, former New York state Supreme Court justice who was a confidential adviser to the late President Roosevelt.

The union, under the President's true plan, agreed to postpone its strike deadline until Sept. 14. The board was given until Aug. 30 to submit to the President its recommendations for settlement of the dispute but is expected to ask for more time to write its report.

Ask Package Increase
The Steelworkers are demanding a 30-cent hourly package increase, broken into increased wages, pensions and social insurance. The industry has replied that no increases are justified at this time and has asserted that increased labor costs would ruin some small companies and cause unemployment.

The industry ended its eight days of direct testimony yesterday with a charge by the United States Steel Corp., the country's largest steel producer, that the steel companies were caught in "a bitter race for power" between huge labor monopolies and, specifically, between Murray and John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

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Tuesday, August 23, 1949

Aid For The Jobless

Ohio's new unemployment compensation law which went into effect Monday, has several improvements. Its provision increasing the maximum benefits from \$20 a week to \$25 and the period from 22 weeks to 26 is sound. Nobody who ever tried to keep a family going on \$20 a week will question this.

On the other hand some of the regulations have been clarified in a commendable way. To be entitled to benefits the unemployed worker must accept of suitable work. He must sign an anti-Communist affidavit. Benefits will not be paid if unemployment is the direct result of a strike.

In the past the determination of "suitable employment" has been the loophole through which many petty frauds were perpetrated on the system. The new working makes it easier to restrict help to the man who really is willing to work. It no longer will be possible for a man to turn down a job picking peaches on the ground that he is an apple picker and prefers to draw unemployment compensation until the apple picking season rolls around although peaches may be spoiling for want of harvesters.

Menace From Our Past

My, my, how times have changed. In our days, young boys sneaked out behind the smokehouse to revel in the thrills of the paperback novel. To be caught with the forbidden literature usually meant a whaling.

Now "Old Nick Carter," "Young Sleuth" and all the others have reached the pinnacle of respectability. They are to appear on the shelves of the public library where all may read them without fear and without shame.

A group of upstanding and highly regarded citizens including some of the country's literary lights are behind the movement to revive the hectic thrills of another era. They are being reprinted exactly in their original form.

They will have the same small print to condense them for hiding in geographies or for stuffing inside overalls in a hurry if the lookout gave warning of parental approach.

Some grownups may find them quaintly nostalgic. Today's youth will find them dull. The "comic strips" and the radio provide daily crime thrillers more violent and bloody than the oldtime paperbacks. The ones which went in for pseudo-scientific stories, sort of "Flash Gordons" of their day, have been outdone in actual developments since they were written.

They are valuable principally in pointing the lesson that the manna of today may be the accepted reality of tomorrow and that youth usually grows up in a way to upset the dire forebodings of what may be, in any age, the older generation.

Youth Leadership

There is much hope for the future in the many activities to train young people for future leadership.

Ohio Boys' State, the Red Cross training camps for outstanding young people and present American Youth Foundation centers in cooperation with Rotary clubs are examples. All of them select boys and girls who show unusual character and qualifications and assemble them for intensive instruction to prepare them for future responsibilities.

Citizenship, of course, cannot be instilled in a couple of weeks at camp. The importance of these gatherings is that they impress upon the young people the fact that they are to grow up into civic responsibilities. The youth camps start young people to thinking.

When these capable young folks put their efficient young brains to work, something good will come of it. It is an effective way of producing future leadership by plan instead of developing leaders by accident.

Growing Old In Power

Vital statistics show that men and women in the older age group are going to be the most powerful political factor of the future if neglect to recognize their needs forces them to organize as a bloc.

In 1945 one-third of the people in this country of voting age were more than 50 years old. In 1960 they will constitute 37.5 per cent of the voters and the proportion will continue to increase. If some leader arises with a cause and a slogan appealing enough to rally them as a unit, they will make today's pressure groups look puny.

It is not a fantastic idea. The Townsend plan, which has been kicking around for 10 years is very much alive. If older workers are neglected some slogan like \$50 a week at 50 is likely to be very attractive to them and they will have the votes to translate their will into law.

In the United States today there are 10,500,000 men and women more than 65 years old. The number is growing as medical science lengthens the span of life. About 3,000,000 of these oldsters are employed. About 4,000,000 receive old age benefits, pensions or other help. The rest constitute a critical problem that is growing fast.

Social workers in public and private life are awake to the situation. Now the politicians are beginning to worry.

If the nation's planners are able to keep the old folks busy and happy and reasonably secure they probably will continue to grow old in their individual ways. If they are neglected, they may grow old as an organized political power which might get anything it goes after.

Gift Parcel Racket

American authorities in Germany have moved to stamp out the gift parcel racket. Ohioans have been victims of the scheme.

It works this way. The racketeer gets the name of an American from an old newspaper or

other source and writes an appealing letter telling of family hardships.

Usually there is no direct appeal for gifts but the big-hearted American sends a parcel. Then the racketeer sells the goods on the black market.

Gifts for needy Europeans is a fine expression of America's charitable heart. They should be sent, however, only to persons known to the sender or through some recognized agency. Gifts to an unknown correspondent often winds up as profits to an unscrupulous racketeer.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

Forty Years Ago

August 23, 1909

Scott Chisolm will leave next week for Columbus where he will attend the annual meeting of the Vaudeville managers of the Gus Sun circuit.

Joseph Burchfield of the Atchison store left Monday for Cleveland where he will spend part of his vacation and he will visit Niagara Falls and Buffalo for the remainder.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goodwin spent Sunday with relatives in Sharon, Pa.

Miss Edna Schnurrenberger is taking her vacation from the office of O. J. Astry. She will visit in Cleveland for a short time.

Miss Doris Warner will leave Wednesday for Columbus, Cedar Point and Lakeside, where she will spend her vacation.

Mrs. O. H. Bates went to Cleveland yesterday, where she will visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. George Russel went to Alliance Monday where she will visit relatives.

Andrew Hodge and his wife were Alliance visitors Sunday.

Joseph Votaw went to New Springfield Monday on business.

Miss Constance Carey left Monday for a month visit in Nebraska.

Miss Florence Mellinger has resumed her duties at the Converse store after a two week vacation.

Thirty Years Ago

August 23, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fineran, Mr. and Mrs. Orrtel, Mr. and Mrs. Bevington and Mrs. Mabel McCauley motored to Youngstown yesterday and spent the evening at Idora park.

Miss Mary Wright and Mrs. Cora E. Trotter will leave Sunday on a three week vacation trip, which they will spend at Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, Mackinac Islands, Chicago, Toledo, Sandusky, Cedar Point and other points.

Miss Enid Kilbreath, who has been enjoying a vacation in Michigan and in Wallaceburg, Ontario, Canada, and other points, returned to her home by way of Cleveland, where she attended the millinery openings. She was accompanied from Canada by her mother, Mrs. W. Kilbreath.

Miss Beatrice Bell went to Pittsburgh on a short business trip today.

A runaway horse that slipped his halter at Centennial park, where he was hitched, headed for town Sunday and scattered pedestrians when he dashed down the sidewalk in front of the post-office.

Dr. Lowell King has purchased the old building which was occupied at one time by the Farmers bank from Mrs. Paul Metzger and it is understood that Dr. King will remodel and repair the building for a set of offices.

In honor of her cousins, Misses Sarah and Marion Stevenson, of Kitanning, Pa., and Miss Susan Ralph and Herbert Main of Beaver Falls, Pa., Miss Gladys Roessler entertained 35 relatives and friends at her home on Fair st., Saturday.

Twenty Years Ago

August 23, 1929

Mrs. Frank Brian, N. Union st., entertained at a bridge party Thursday honoring Miss Mary Bustard, who will be married to Dr. Horace M. Korns of Iowa City, Iowa this month. Seven tables were in play and prizes went to Mrs. Grace Mawhinny, Miss Rae Schilling and Mrs. W. O. Lewellyn.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Venable of Riverside, Calif., members of the Goshen Harmony club and their families had a covered dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Weingart, Goshen rd. Mrs. Venable, mother of Mrs. Weingart, is a former member of the club. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Venable and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venable.

Four tables of bridge were in play when Mr. and Mrs. R. F. White entertained their club associates Thursday at their home, Tenth st. High honors were shared by Mrs. White and A. H. Fults.

Members of the Sunshine society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Scholfer, east of the city, with Mrs. J. A. Mounts as an invited guest.

A meeting of the Ohio Belles club was held yesterday at the home of Miss Ann Moore, Washington st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brian, Mrs. Frank Brian and Miss Ethel Woodruff left Friday for Canada. Mr. Brian will remain there for some time and the women will stay for about a week.

The Jolly Christian class of the Methodist church, taught by Mrs. J. L. Culp, will meet Friday at the home of Lillian Walker, E. Fourth st.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, August 24

By Genevieve Kemble

It is probable that the personal equation may prove a vital and efficient factor in pushing all hopes, wishes and desires into heightened channels for pleasure, profit and with varied phases of gratification and inner satisfaction.

The purely personal factor in allure, charm, special talents and cultural skills, manifested in social, romantic and domestic circles, could crown excellent accomplishments. Business as well as private returns are in sight.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are encouraged to expect their rich endowment of personality, charm, talents and aspirations centered on the attainment of their fondest hopes and wishes, even though such may be turned in the direction of business enterprise, increased possessions, enlarged capital or prestige, in personal, domestic or social contacts or activities.

Charm, culture, backed up by practical skills, talents, creative abilities in connection with home, financial, educational or cultural grooves should be gainfully employed. Pleasant and progressive relations in all directions prove exceptionally lucrative.

A child born on this day, is excellently equipped with practical skills, enhanced by personal charms and cultural abilities to assure a prosperous, popular and gratifying career.

Economy Starts At Home, Ohio Congressman Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 — (AP)—Rep. Huber (D-Ohio) says he wishes the people would realize that "economy, like charity, should start at home."

"We'll get real economy only when the people start installing it in their local governments, and insist that congress do likewise," he told a reporter. "And they'll have to start counting the costs before they plead for expensive local projects at federal expense."

Huber said he thinks every Chamber of commerce in his district wants less federal spending, but also wants money from congress for a new postoffice, a new school, bridge or other public project. Businessmen belonging to the Chambers ask for subsidies of one form or another, the Ohioan added.

He suggested a time may have to come when any congressman proposing an appropriation outside the regular budget, unless it is for a self-liquidating project, will have to help his colleagues find a way to make a corresponding saving in other expenditures.

Huber said he considers it incongruous to hear appeals for lower federal budgets when "local governmental budgets are at or near record levels."

"I'm for economy," he said, "but we've got to get help from back home before we get it."

People Are Human

SAN FRANCISCO—An item in the San Francisco News classified section found a man desperately in need of money offering to sell one of his eyes. No one took up the offer but so many persons contributed money that he didn't need to make the sacrifice.

Parking Meters Pay Well

TAKOMA, Wash.—Tacoma has collected nearly \$750,000 from parking meters since they were first installed here in 1941, the city finance office reported.

Guarding Your Health

By DR. HERMAN BUNDESON

Every woman should have some knowledge of the condition known as ectopic pregnancy. I say this because during recent months, I have been struck by the number of needless deaths from this cause; deaths which might have been easily prevented had the women themselves known enough about their symptoms to have sought proper medical aid in time.

An ectopic pregnancy is one which occurs outside the womb. It may take place in the ovary itself; or even in the abdominal cavity, but the most usual location is within the fallopian tube which leads from the ovary to the womb. In these situations, there is grave danger of rupture and fatal hemorrhage if treatment is too long delayed.

Fortunately, however, there are signs that such a pregnancy exists before this stage is reached. About three-fourth of the women with this condition has irregular bleeding. Over one-third have pain in the upper arms and chest. Also, there may be symptoms of irritation of the bladder, such as pain on emptying the bladder, and frequent emptying. There may be painful bowel movements, pain in the lower part of the spine, or diarrhea.

Pain In Abdomen

It would appear that pain in the abdomen, often with vomiting and faintness, is the most constant symptom of a ruptured ectopic pregnancy. In addition, there is pallor or paleness of the skin and the patient may become very sick. The temperature varies from 99 F. to 100 F. while the pulse rate is increased to over 100 per minute. The abdomen may be swollen, but there is no stiffness or rigidity of the abdominal muscles.

This type of pregnancy is likely to occur in women who find it difficult to become pregnant. A number of them have had one of two previous pregnancies, ending by early or premature delivery of the baby. Enlargement of the ovaries is another factor which may contribute to this condition, as is chronic appendicitis.

Immediately upon the diagnosis of ectopic pregnancy, an opera-

tion should be performed. In the operation the affected tube is completely removed, with or without removal of the ovary, depending on its condition. If the patient shows symptoms of shock or collapse, injections into a vein of blood or plasma, which is the liquid part of the blood, should be started at once.

Any woman who believes that she is pregnant should consult her doctor at once and remain under his care throughout the period of pregnancy. When making regular visits to his office, she should describe to him any symptoms which might possibly indicate ectopic pregnancy so that he can make sure whether or not such a condition exists. However, if symptoms of a ruptured ectopic pregnancy come on, there should be no waiting until the time for a regular visit. An emergency call to the doctor should be made at once.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. V.: What is the cause of aplastic anemia and what is the treatment for this condition?

Answer: The cause of aplastic anemia cannot be determined, in most instances. It is possible that it may be due to poisoning which damages the blood-forming organs. There is no treatment which would produce a cure, insofar as is known at the present time. Repeated blood transfusions act as a palliative measure. When it is caused by such drugs as arsenic or the sulfonamide drugs, then the withdrawal of these drugs leads to complete recovery.

San Francisco's Mayor Proving He Was Born

SAN FRANCISCO—Mayor Elmer Robinson is having a hard time proving he was born.

The mayor filed a petition in superior court to "establish the fact of birth." Robinson said he was born in San Francisco Oct. 3, 1894, but his birth record was destroyed in the 1906 earthquake fire.

Robinson said he wanted to establish judicially the fact of his birth while his mother and father are still alive and able to confirm it.

SEN. TAFT OKAYS 75-CENT MINIMUM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 — A 75-cents-an-hour minimum wage got the approval of Senator Taft (R) of Ohio today.

That figure was passed recently by the house and a senate committee has recommended it.

"The purpose of the minimum wage," Taft said, "is not to give anyone more than his work is really worth, but only to see that he gets what any work is worth."

The senator pointed out that the wage-hour act, which now provides for a minimum of 40 cents an hour, is confined to interstate commerce where a competitive situation exists. It does not properly extend to farms or retail stores or local service agencies, he added.

He predicted the senate will approve in the new 75-cent minimum bill a house provision specifically exempting such local agencies.

"I receive many complaints from small towns in rural sections against the 75-cent rate," Taft said, "but I don't see why it is unreasonable in those fields

where the federal government has proper jurisdiction (i. e., interstate commerce).

"Workers in organized industry have increased an average of 115 per cent since 1939. The proposed increase in the minimum wage is only 87½ per cent.

"Surely the inequality which always exists between workers because of the character of work they do should not be increased."

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I know it gives more
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EXTRA VALUES
exclusive to
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LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR IN ITS FIELD with WIDEST TREAD

EXTRA ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN

CENTER-POINT STEERING

FISHER UNISTEEL BODY CONSTRUCTION

WORLD'S CHAMPION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

... AND IT'S THE LOWEST PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!

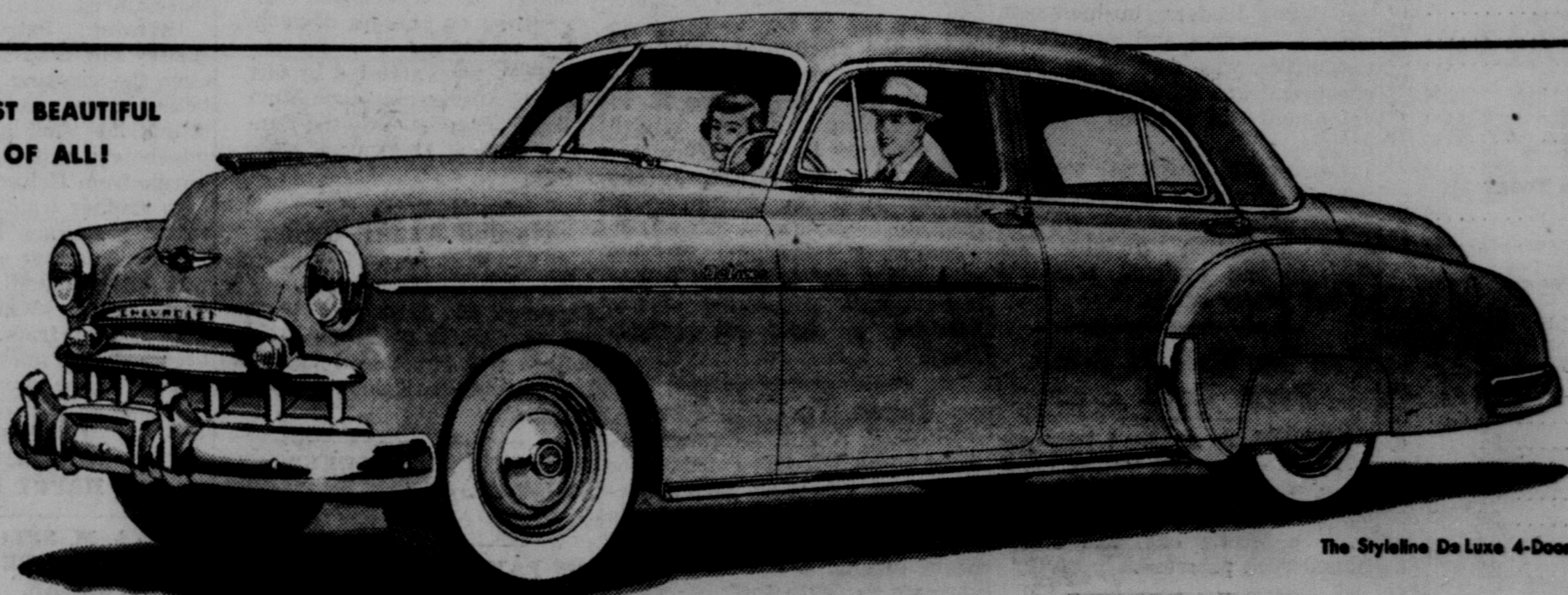
CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES

5-INCH WIDE-BASE WHEELS PLUS LOW-PRESSURE TIRES

CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY

FISHER BODY STYLING AND LUXURY

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
BUY OF ALL!



The Stylized De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

PARKER CHEVROLET CO.

261 South Ellsworth Ave. Phone 4684

Scientists Ground Up Liver 22 Years In B12 Vitamin Mystery

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—The patient turned yellowish, lingered and died.

The British physician, Thomas Addison, knitted his brows, puzzled. Other patients had died with these and other symptoms which didn't add up to any disease then "cataloged." Dr. Addison cataloged it. Millions now know it as pernicious anemia.

Thus opened the first great chapter of the mystery of the crimson crystal.

Those patients of Dr. Addison lived and died almost 100 years ago. Today science still is wrestling with the puzzles they created.

Fits Into Place
Only last year did scientists fit into place the keystone piece of this mystery puzzle. They identified the crimson crystal—vitamin B12—probably the most powerful vitamin known to science today. It is a specific weapon against pernicious anemia. A dose of it weighing far less than a human hair brings noticeable results.

But for more than 75 years this disease and the treatment for it created one laboratory mystery after another.

The disease struck twice as frequently among men as women. It occurred during middle age. The patients' skin became pale and later took on a lemon tint. They became weak, tired and breathless. All died within two to five years.

For years it was believed pernicious anemia was a disease resulting from infection or toxins that destroyed red blood cells. The first big break came in 1926. Dr. George R. Minot of Boston and Dr. William P. Murphy of Harvard medical school discovered raw liver effective in treating pernicious anemia.

But why?
Great Mystery
This became the great laboratory mystery. All over the world liver went under the microscope. Scientists ground liver. They tried dissolving it in many mediums. It was extracted. It was filtered. It was broken down into literally thousands of substances.

The scientists believed some tiny fraction of liver saved pernicious anemia patients. They believed if this tiny fraction could be separated and studied a wholly new substance would be discovered, with profound effects upon nutrition.

For 22 years scientists pounded, ground, diluted and pulverized. It was one of the greatest examples of mass teamwork on a world-wide basis in all medical history.

During these years the mysterious "core" factor of liver eluded these scientists. But they did succeed in concentrating liver extracts with the mysterious healing factor.

Treatment Heroic
Early pernicious anemia treatment was heroic. Try eating a pound of raw liver a day seven days a week for months. Many patients couldn't stand it. They became sensitive to liver.

But the concentrated products could be injected into the body. The raw liver diet wasn't necessary. Meanwhile poultry and dairy scientists had their mysteries. There was the mysterious factor X, discovered by dairy scientists at the government's experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. And there was the animal protein (APF) factor that was puzzling the poultry people.

The nature of X and APF were as mysterious as the factor in liver that relieved pernicious anemia. The hundreds of scientists working on these problems weren't fully aware of it at the time, but their trails were coming together.

The crimson crystal. Factor X. Animal protein factor. Were they related?
(Tomorrow: The clue of the scratching hens.)

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(Tomorrow: The clue of the scratching hens.)

It's All Right To Invite, But Don't Do It On Radio

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—An altar-bound couple are finding out it's all right to invite people to your wedding well in advance—but not over the radio.

The bridegroom-to-be West Point Cadet Ralph Stephenson of Jena, La., and his fiancée, June McFarland of Yonkers, N. Y., won \$4,600 on ABC's "Break the Bank" show Friday.

In a burst of enthusiasm they invited their radio audience of millions to attend during the military academy's "June week" next year when Stephenson is to be graduated.

Here's the reaction:
ABC said last night 527 persons had phoned or wired that they'd be happy to attend.

A publicity man for the show claimed 4,600 acceptances had been received. He said maybe a million people would turn up.

Lt. Col. William Proctor, West Point's publicity head, said officers were "gratified" at the public response.

He asked the public to stay away, however, "because of the physical impossibility of accommodating such a large gathering."

During June week, Proctor said, the academy is crowded with families and friends of the cadets.

He added that the Cadet chapel, scheduled scene of wedding next June 6, holds only 1,300.

Motor Boat In Flight When Storm Strikes

SPOKANE, Wash.—While sitting in his cabin at Loon Lake near here, C. E. Stephenson remarked to his wife that the air seemed unusually still.

"As I headed for the door, a sort of freak tornado struck," Stephenson said. "My 460-pound motor boat suddenly was lifted from the beach as though by invisible hands."

Witnesses said the boat turned end over end, soaring higher and higher to more than 100 feet. Then the boat crashed into the water a total wreck.

IN HOLLYWOOD

By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23—(UP)—A new three-dimensional movie lens was unveiled today which, as the camera's closest copy of the human eye, makes pictures look just like life.

The new discovery makes Lana Turner's curves look curvier and puts everything in focus, from the star in the close-up to the extras in the background. Its inventors say it'll start the biggest revolution in the movie business since popcorn.

A cameraman with two Academy awards, Hal Mohr estimates the gadget can save producers 25 to 30 per cent per picture. He says they can cut way down on the lights and on rehearsals to let the stars to emote only on their chalk marks. What's more, they won't even have to have chalk marks.

"It can eliminate one third of the steps in production," Mohr said.

Point two, if you come late to the movies and get seats by the wall, you can see as well as you would in the center. From the

side, actors will no longer look like broomsticks.

You won't head from the movies to the eye doctor, either. The scenes will be as clear as if they were alive.

A movie won't have to switch from close-up to close-up to show two actors arguing. You can see both at the same time.

Movie queens look round and luscious with the new lens. Two-dimensional pictures give us flat actors against flat scenery.

A gaunt, blading refugee Russian nobleman, Stephen Garuto, invented this boon to Hollywood after 25 years of work. It is based, he said, on one of the first new discoveries in the laws of physics and optics in 2,000 years.

One of the biggest studios is planning to test the gadget.

"It's a good thing, all right," a spokesman said. "But they want an awful lot of money."

An independent producer already has made two western movies with it. The cowboys almost gallop out into the audience.

In an ordinary, two-dimensional lens, Garuto's agent, Dr. E. Goulden, explained, the rays of light meet at one point, and consequently only one actor per scene is in focus. In Garuto's lens, he said, the rays go through the lens in straight lines and strike the negative evenly. So the whole picture is clear and lifelike.

Cameraman Joe Valentine, now dead, developed a gadget to bring depth to the screen nine years ago. It gathered dust because no studio claimed it could afford it.

Average Income In U. S. Is Higher

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—The individual income of the average American reached a new high of \$1,410 last year as compared with \$1,319 in 1947.

A report issued by the commerce department this week-end covered individual income—as distinguished by the take of corporations—from all sources.

The dollar total of \$206,000,000,000 showed for 1948 bettered 1947 by nine per cent, but a gain in population trimmed the individual average back to seven per cent.

The largest regional gain was 12 per cent credited to eight central states, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The smallest increases, six per cent, were in the six New England states, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont; and four far western states, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

The only two declines reported were four per cent in North Dakota and one per cent in Kansas. From a per capita or average standpoint, New York led the country with \$1,891 in 1948 while Mississippi was at the bottom with \$758.

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TILL
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NOW! YOUR BABY'S OWN SHOES

"ETERNALIZED" IN
EVERLASTING BRONZE

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Thousands of Ohio Motorists Now Report

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PEAK PERFORMANCE

with

**SOHIO
SUPREME**

All over Ohio, drivers are praising the new performance they now enjoy with SOHIO SUPREME...

raised to a new high in power by one of the most outstanding improvements ever made in an Ohio gasoline.

Late model cars... and plenty of older ones with increased power requirements due to thousands of miles of driving... now give their best performance on SOHIO SUPREME. Try it... and feel the improvement!

FEEL ITS NEW
POWER
ON HILLS



SEE ITS NEW
PICK-UP
ON STARTS



APPRECIATE ITS NEW
PERFORMANCE
IN TRAFFIC



ENJOY ITS NEW
SMOOTHNESS
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STYLES AT A LOW . . . **1.98**

Every budget-wise woman in town will recognize these Penney prints as a big, value-packed buy. They're neatly finished inside and out, with bits of careful detailing you don't expect to find at a price this low. See them . . . you'll want an arm-load!

Girls' Dresses \$2.98

Girls' Dresses \$3.98

Boys'
COMBAT BOOTS
4.98

Just like a soldier's . . . (he'll like that!) Rugged cord soles! Rubber heels. Sizes: 12½ to 3. Also: 8½ to 12 \$4.49

Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS
2.29

Ideal for back-to-school! Colors, Maroon, brown or green. Sizes: 6 to 16.

Boys'
CORDUROY PANTS
4.98

Your back-to-school outfit is not complete unless you have a pair of corduroy pants. Blue and brown. Sizes: 6 to 16.

Boys'
UNDERSHIRTS
39¢

Cotton Shirts in Sizes 2 to 16. BOYS' BRIEFS 39¢ BOYS' T-SHIRTS 49¢

Boys'
RED RYDER SWEAT SHIRTS
98¢

Hey, Red Ryder fans! Here's your favorite comic strip character, colorfully printed on a sturdy shirt. Assorted colors, in sizes 4 to 14.

Boys'
JACQUARD SWEATERS
4.98

100% all-wool wadded. Colorfully styled for back-to-school. Sizes: 10 to 16.

Girls'
SWEATERS
2.98

All-wool button coat style in sizes 7 to 14. Shop and save!

Girls'
SKIRTS
3.49

All-wool skirts in a big assortment of styles and colors. Sizes: 2 to 6-8 \$4.99

Boys'
DRESS SOCKS
25¢-39¢

Big assortment of colors. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Girls'
ANKLETS
25¢-39¢

Sizes: 6 to 12.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

TWO BIG HITS



IF YOU LAUGH YOURSELF SICK AT THIS PICTURE... SUE BOB HOPE!
BOB HOPE and
SIGNE HASSO - WM. BENDIX
in **"WHERE THERE'S LIFE"**
Produced by PAUL JONES
Directed by SIDNEY LANTIER

Also

JOHN WAYNE

"CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"

Tom and Jerry Cartoon

Hats Made Of Flowers Bring Awards At Garden Club Tea

Colorful flower hats of their own making were worn by members of the Salem Garden club for a delightful tea Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Bentley, E. State st., at which Salem Garden Study club members were guests.

Mrs. William Reardon, judged the best "milliner" in the group, was awarded first honors, while Mrs. R. R. Cuthbert came in for second place.

Many Attend 54th Whinery Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoehn and daughter, Olive; Mrs. Ethel Whinery and daughter, Vera, and her granddaughter, Miss Sally Whinery of Euclid; Mrs. Louis Kenyon of Toledo; Thomas Whinery of Adena; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whinery of Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koch and son, Edwin, Jr., of Butler, Pa., were here to attend the 54th annual reunion of the Whinery family Sunday in Centennial park. Others were from Salem and vicinity.

A picnic dinner and games helped to make the occasion enjoyable.

Officers, re-elected are: President, Glenn Whinery; vice president, Harry C. Haviland; secretary, Miss Alice Whinery; treasurer, T. R. Whinery.

Next year's reunion will be in the same place on the third Sunday in August.

Donald Mayhews Plan 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Mayhew will observe their 25th wedding anniversary next Sunday at their home, near Winona. They will keep open house from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., to greet relatives and friends.

Mary Emily Dunn and Donald H. Mayhew were married Aug. 27, 1924, at the home of her parents by the late Rev. T. W. Anderson once a pastor of the Winona Methodist church, of which the Mayhews are active members.

Their only daughter, Esther Jean, is a student at Ohio State university.

Mrs. J. C. Pottorf and daughter, Miss Rita Clare Pottorf of Salem, R. D. 3, and Mrs. Bertha Hoopes of S. Lincoln ave., have returned from a week's vacation to Niagara Falls and through New York state. They came home by way of Fayette City, Pa., where they visited Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Hough. The Houghs stayed in Salem last summer when he served as assistant pastor in the Presbyterian church.

LOST 75 POUNDS WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Mrs. Della Phillabaum, Box 203, West Lafayette, Ohio writes, "I have lost 75 lbs. with Renna in four months and have never known a hungrier moment. I am so much lighter on my feet and have never felt better. Renna has done a world of good for me." Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Renna from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day.

By popular vote three members, Mrs. C. R. Haldi, Mrs. H. B. Harper and Mrs. Alton Bye shared third honors.

Mrs. Lee Christen was given an honorable mention award. Mrs. Russell Moore gave an interesting account of her recent visit to England and Switzerland. She exhibited gifts and souvenirs from these countries.

The roll call response was "What gives you the most pleasure in the garden?" Mrs. Cuthbert reviewed news items from the National Gardener.

Mrs. C. L. Flickinger, president, presided at the attractive tea table.

Mrs. C. R. Votaw, chairman of the tea committee, was assisted by Mrs. Albert Kingsley, Mrs. Lester Baldinger, Mrs. John Baum, Mrs. Harold Benson, Mrs. J. A. Cornell, Mrs. Frank Mangus, Mrs. George Gartner, Mrs. F. O. Heston, Mrs. Joseph Bogar, Mrs. J. B. Atchison and Mrs. F. L. Hendricks.

Officers will be elected at the Sept. 26 meeting in the public library assembly room.

Mrs. John Morton of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert Groner of Parma and Mrs. Lewis Sheldon of Columbus were guests.

Mrs. Phil Irey Named Reunion Officer

Mrs. Phil Irey of Salem was elected president of the Kyser reunion association at the annual gathering of the family Sunday at Lake park, Alliance. Mrs. Owen Freshly of Homeworth is secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 110 relatives attended. They came from Salem, Youngstown, Cleveland, Alliance, Akron, Homeworth, Lisbon and Columbiana.

A picnic dinner was followed by a program of entertainment.

The 1950 reunion will be at Firestone park on the third Sunday in August.

At Megrail Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Megrail of E. Third st., their granddaughters, Catherine and Evelyn Hanna of Damascus, and his mother, Mrs. Sina Megrail of Winona, attended the 34th annual reunion of the Megrail family Saturday at Harrisville.

The 1950 reunion will be held at the home of Donald Ford in Smithfield on the third Saturday in August.

Mrs. Frank Costanzo of Fair ave., spent the week end in Cleveland with her husband, who underwent an operation in the Cleveland Clinic hospital a week ago. His condition is improved.

Hutcheson-Leonard Wedding Held Saturday

Miss Jeanne Hutcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutcheson of E. Third st., wore a becoming blue suit, white accessories and an orchid corsage when she became the bride of Leonard Pitten, son of Leo Pitten of Cleveland at 11 a. m. Saturday in the study of St. Anthony's church, Cleveland. Rev. Fr. Dunn performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Delores Pitten of Cleveland, sister of the groom, maid of honor, appeared in a beige suit, used navy accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. Thomas Lyons of Cleveland was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Salem High school. Her husband is an employee of a Cleveland construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitten are residing at 2532 Colchester ave., Cleveland Heights.

Emmanuel Circles Meet Wednesday

Circles of the Daughters of Emmanuel of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday as follows:

Esther circle at the home of Rudolph Kloos, 210 W. Fifth st. Mrs. Mike Linder co-hostess.

Hanna circle at the home of Wade Caulfield, R. D. 1. Mrs. Mike Schwartz is the co-hostess.

Martha circle at the home of Mrs. Henry Schuster, 735 Prospect st. Mrs. Daniel Schmidt co-hostess.

Naomi circle meets with Mrs. Martin Polder, Jr., 782 Aetna st. Mrs. John Pauline, Mrs. Andrew Kekel, Sr., and Mrs. Andrew Kekel, Jr., are the co-hostesses.

Ruth circle meets at the home of William Adams, 288 W. Ninth st. Mrs. Walter Yarian is the co-hostess.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Glenn M. Rohrer, 24, sand blaster, and Rita Carmella Perry, 21, nurse's aide, Leetonia.

Joseph Allen Heiney, 21, painter, and Dorothy Ruth Dinch, 18, potter, Wellsville.

Earl W. Fitzgerald, 19, Ohio-Power employee, and Olga Louise Barnhouse, 21, Ohio-Power employee, East Liverpool.

Robert L. Forney, 22, wood worker, and Margaret Wellendorf, 17, Columbiana.

Robert E. McLemore, 22, enameler, Greenford, and Eunice Wilcox, 23, press operator, R. D. 5, Salem.

Bayard C. Price, 29, scarfer, and Edith Virginia Hilditch, 18, potter, East Liverpool.

Wilfred Simms, 40, enameler, Sebring, and Flora Hartley, 24, collator, Salem.

Lloyd Pugh, 26, glazer, Barberton, and Della Dotson, 21, R. D. 1, Lisbon.

Pete Vojnovich, 21, mechanic, Smith's Ferry, Pa., and Marilyn Seiter, 16, East Palestine.

Angelo Reghetti, 26, Warren and Dorothy Chalop, 24, Wellsville.

Joseph B. Puglia, 23, dental technician, Wellsville, and Josephine Chamberlain, 21, R. D. 1, Lisbon.

On the Air Waves

HORIZONTAL
1, 5 Depicted actress
9 Rebound
11 Placard
13 Man's name
14 Type of wood
16 Fruit drink
17 That thing
18 Roman magistrate
19 While
20 For fear that
23 Agreement
25 Scottish sheepfold
26 Skill
27 Sun god
28 Ream (ab.)
29 She — radio actress
30 Symbol for tantalum
31 New Guinea port
32 Dutch city
34 Lacking hair
35 Small barb
37 On time (ab.)
38 Fragment
43 Universal language
44 Novel
46 Blood vessel
47 Dance step
48 Makes into law
50 Handles
52 Woody plant
53 New Zealand timber tree

VERTICAL
1 Joker
2 Wood sorrel

Needlecraft



862

Laura Wheeler

Delight the family and welcome guests with matched bed-room and bath linens. These beauties are for scarfs, towels, pillowcases!

Varied needlework—embroidery, crochet. Pattern 882; transfer 6 motifs 4½-12 inches; directions.

Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions.

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Here's good news! Send fifteen cents more for your fascinating Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book—today! 104 illustrations of your favorite needle-hobbies—the choicest designs and the most concise patterns available. Beginner easy designs, and ideas worthy of an expert's attention. A free needlework pattern printed in the book.

Meet On Thursday

The Women's Italian society will hold a meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in the hall, E. Pershing st.

Miss Marjorie Lou Burrell, daughter of J. H. Burrell of Homewood ave., has been invited to return to Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., for the annual campus leaders conference Sept. 8-10. As service committee chairman of Roblee hall, she will participate in planning sessions and leadership workshops which precede the official Sept. 12-15 registration period at the college.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
BARN OWL TIT TO
REAL TREATS
TIRA SON
ADO SEEL REAP
AMEN BARN DUE
ERL OWL SNAP
ANL OWL AS
EDDA OWL BIN
SET
SPILL S M A T T E R
PARR APE EASE
TREE URN DIED

On the Air Waves

HORIZONTAL
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9 Rebound
11 Placard
13 Man's name
14 Type of wood
16 Fruit drink
17 That thing
18 Roman magistrate
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23 Agreement
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37 On time (ab.)
38 Fragment
43 Universal language
44 Novel
46 Blood vessel
47 Dance step
48 Makes into law
50 Handles
52 Woody plant
53 New Zealand timber tree

VERTICAL
1 Joker
2 Wood sorrel

31 Concealed
33 Mistakes
34 Hurl
36 Hurl
38 Cloy
39 Type of lettuce
40 Railroad (ab.)
41 Siamese coin

42 Young salmon
45 Armed conflict
47 Light touch
49 Symbol for cerium
51 Babylonian deity

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TAFT-HARTLEY SHOWS POWERS IN 2ND YEAR

Government Officials Tell Course of Law In Year: Uses Are Different

By CHARLES H. HERROLD
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 — (UP)—Government officials said today that second-year operations of the Taft-Hartley act showed the power of the law to halt secondary boycotts, end mass picketing and drive labor union communists into the open. On the second birthday of the labor-management relations law, federal officials agreed that the past year's decisions by the National Labor Relations board put the government deeper into the regulation of internal union affairs and industrial relations than ever before.

Rulings Differ
These rulings, they said, differed sharply from the work of the labor board during the first year of the labor-management act. First year rulings dealt primarily with procedural questions, such as which union officials were required to file non-Communist affidavits and whether unions whose officers did not sign could use the board's facilities.

Among its decisions last year the labor board ruled that peaceful picketing and free speech are illegal when used in aid of a secondary boycott. Courts have been sympathetic to requests for temporary injunctions to halt these boycotts. Board sources said the large number of cases decided in the past year has shown the effectiveness of the law in curtailing boycotts.

Another large group of second-year decisions removed uncertainty over the legality of the ban on the closed shop and regulation of union shops and other security issues. For example, the board outlawed the hiring hall of the National Maritime Union (CIO) and the union shop of the United Mine Workers on the ground that neither complied with the strict limits of the law.

Refuse Definition
The board refused to define mass picketing in numbers, but in a series of decisions it spelled out the kind of coercive picket line conduct which the law aimed to prevent. It said it is up to local police authorities to decide how many persons may legally walk a picket line.

In the same set of cases, the board established the responsibility of local and international unions for the activities of their officers and agents, whether or not they acted under orders.

The non-Communist affidavit requirement forced at least three members of the Communist party to resign in order to file the affidavits and qualify their unions for labor board services.

The act became law June 23, 1947, when congress passed it over the President's veto. Its labor relations section, administered by the National Labor Relations board went into effect Aug. 22, 1947.

WINONA

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holloway were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whinery at Ashland.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Sina Megrail were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen of Salem.

The Mizpah class of the Methodist church spent an enjoyable evening at the community play ground. The business meeting was conducted by president, Leland Johnson.

Mrs. John Rudebeck led the devotions. Tom Pike favored the group with accordion selections.

Lowell Mountz was in charge of the corn roast and hamburger fry.

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Inez Robb Recalls Four Meetings With Miss Mitchell

By INEZ ROBB

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(INS)—At one time or another during the past 13 years, most of the world has fallen in love with a back-haired, green-eyed beauty named Scarlett O'Hara.

Most of the world, that is, except her creator, Margaret Mitchell, who had no use for her heroine and was horrified that anyone could think well of her.

"She's a thoroughly immoral woman!" Miss Mitchell cried indignantly when I saw her in Atlanta, Ga., ten years ago, I had been brash enough to say I thought Scarlett, who had endured much during the war between the States, was more to be pitied than scorned.

No, said Miss Mitchell, Scarlett was a thoroughgoing hussy, an unscrupulous baggage and a generally bad woman, I would please not make excuses for her, said the writer who had brought Scarlett to what undoubtedly is immortal life.

Not Liked

I still was not liked. I argued that Scarlett was a war casualty, pathologically, conditioned by the horrors and horrors of war into a scheming adventurer.

Rubbish, said Miss Mitchell of the woman who was then the

world's favorite heroine. Scarlett was just plain bad, and there was no excuse for her, the author said. She wrinkled her nose in distaste. She would have none of Scarlett.

It fascinated me then and it fascinates me now to remember that Miss Mitchell recoiled from the provocative, alluring woman who captivated everyone else, and who helped earn an immense fortune and fame for her creator.

But then, Peggy Mitchell never wanted fame or fortune. That was always hard for the world to believe, but it was true. Of all the persons blessed by Lady Luck and thrust into the spotlight of public acclaim whom I have interviewed in the past 20 years, she is the only celebrity professing deep distaste for the whole business whom I believed.

Met Four Times

It was my great good fortune to meet her four times. It was my good fortune because she possessed an innate kindness and warmth that made her one of the most appealing persons I have ever known.

That warmth and kindness,

coupled with her astringent wit, her sharp intelligence and her gaiety endeared her to everyone who knew her. It is redundant to mention her genuine modesty and her complete lack of pride.

From the moment that "Gone With the Wind" emerged as the most sensational success in American publishing annals, Miss Mitchell resolutely refused to trade on its popularity, or to take any part in the whooping and hurrahing that followed.

The book rocketed three women to the pinnacle of fame: Miss Mitchell, Scarlett, and Vivien Leigh. I have heard in recent years that the character of Scarlett was modeled on one of her own southern ancestors, but I never had a chance to ask Miss Mitchell if this was true.

Meanie Self Portrait

I do not think it too fanciful to believe that in Melanie, Miss Mitchell created her ideal of the women of the Confederacy. Melanie was everything feminine and sweet, but sustained by a streak of stainless steel in mind, will and soul.

In Melanie, Miss Mitchell painted a woman who was not only the antithesis of Scarlett, but, I shall always believe, an unconscious self-portrait.

The last time I saw Miss Mit-

chell was on one of her rare visits to New York. Tiny, gay, pretty as a picture, she came here to christen the Cruiser Atlanta.

We got to talking about such christenings, the waste of good champagne, etc. etc. Finally, I

asked her what stance she used for whacking battleships. "I bunt 'em," she said succinctly, and it developed that she had been, surprisingly, a sand-lot ball player as a child.

I cannot really say that I knew

Margaret Mitchell or that she was my friend. But like millions of other men and women, I felt deep affection for her. Her wanton, insensate destruction has left me, like them, with a sense of great personal bereavement.

COUNTERING a statement by President Truman that the Senate committee investigating "5 per centers" and Gen. Harry Vaughan was withholding much testimony, Senators Joseph R. McCarthy (R), Wisconsin, and Karl E. Mundt (R), South Dakota, release full text in Washington. Mundt holds copy of testimony. (International)

Polio Unable To Stop Determined Veteran

EDISON, O. — A little thing like an attack of polio couldn't keep one 23-year-old World War II veteran down.

Fred Goare was stricken with infantile paralysis which affected both legs. He refused to quit, though, and returned to his job as coach of the Edison High School teams, directing the athletes from his wheelchair on the sidelines.

This summer, Goare enrolled as a junior in the college of education at Ohio State University, majoring in physical education and working for a bachelor of science degree.

Takes Cleveland Pastorate

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23—The Rev. Harry Bertrand Taylor of Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday was selected as the new pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Cleveland's largest Presbyterian church. Rev. Taylor, who will assume his duties here about Dec. 1, succeeds the late Dr. Philip Smead Bird.

Flying Inspires Art. Art Professor Decides

COMMERCE, Tex.—Try an airplane ride if you need an inspiration to paint a picture, suggests Miss Emma Creagh, art professor at East Texas State Teachers College.

Miss Creagh, who owns her own plane, says she sees many patterns from the air which inspire various designs in painting. She has logged more than 300 hours in the several years she has been flying.

The flying professor gives this bit of advice: Don't ever get so absorbed in the patterns of the countryside that you forget where you are.

That's The Berries

AMHERST, Mass.—Mrs. Walter Market can "pick a pie" from the hedge around her home. The hedge of blueberry bushes produces about 15 quarts of fruit a year for pies and muffins.

TAKING A TRIP . . .

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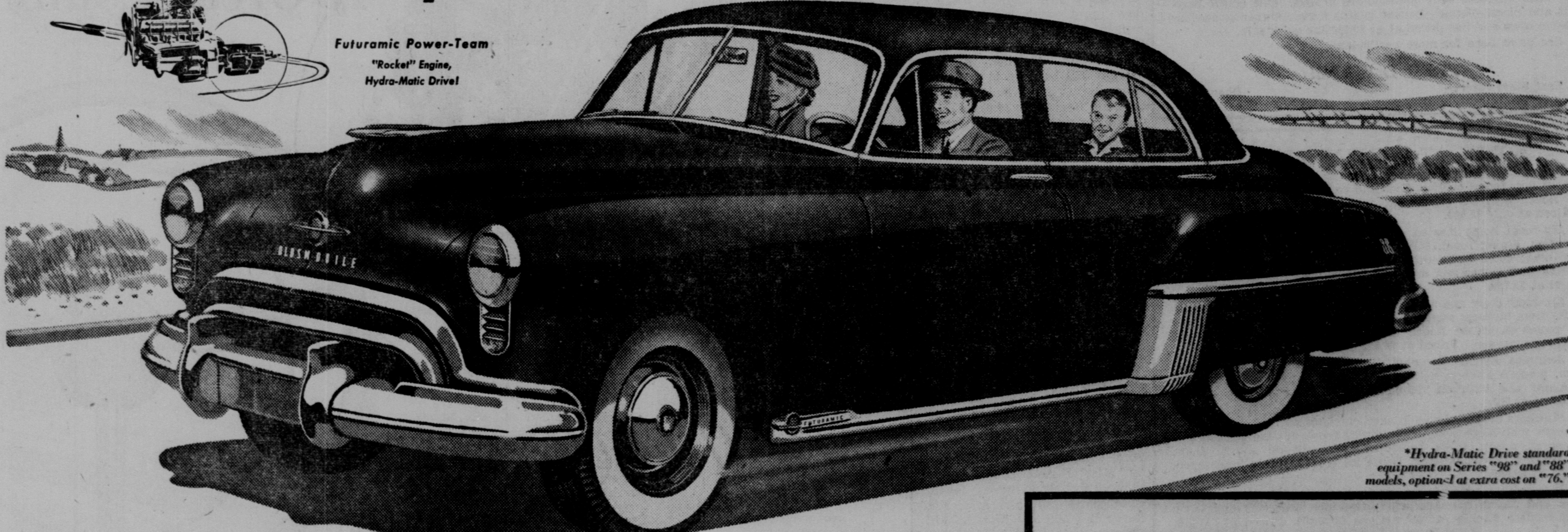
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Smoothness! You get Hydra-Matic Drive* at its Futuramic finest in a "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile! For Hydra-Matic, teamed with "Rocket" power, floats you on a silken carpet of smoothness . . . makes all driving effortless and restful!

Response! The "Rocket"-Hydra-Matic Team means new life, new responsiveness, too. Hydra-Matic Drive transforms the blazing life of the "Rocket" into surging motion . . . flattens the hills for you . . . brings horizons nearer!

Economy! With all its brilliant performance, this Oldsmobile power-team actually brings new economy to every mile! For the high-compression "Rocket" squeezes more power from every drop of fuel, and Hydra-Matic Drive transmits all that power without waste, with true efficiency! Only in Oldsmobile will you find this matchless combination . . . the high-compression "Rocket" Engine . . . plus ten-years-proved Hydra-Matic Drive. Learn the difference it makes at your Oldsmobile Dealer's today!

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For 10 years, Oldsmobile engineers have looked ahead and worked ahead to make Hydra-Matic performance even finer and more reliable. Oldsmobile designers have planned and built automobiles that take full advantage of Hydra-Matic Drive's efficiency. And for 10 years, Oldsmobile owners have proved the value of this fully automatic drive in billions of miles of motoring. The proved Hydra-Matic is Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic!

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STEEL'S SIDE OF WAGE TALK IS REVEALED

Advise Fact-Finders That Wage Earners In Steel Does Not Need Hike

By H. D. QUIGG
NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(UP)—“Big Steel” contends that the steel worker is in the forefront of industrial workers and has no need for a pay increase.

It told President Truman's steel fact-finding board that wage patterns are bad. It said a fourth-round wage boost in steel is certain to be a serious hazard to the workers and to the whole economy.

“Big Steel”—the United States Steel Corporation of Delaware, which controls companies that produce one-third of the output and which has been the industry leader in the stalemated negotiations with the 1,000,000-member United Steelworkers of America (CIO)—closed the industry's case before the board with a day-long argument.

Must Report Aug. 31

The three-man board must report to the president by August

31 its recommendations for a “fair and equitable” settlement of the steel dispute. The union has postponed a nation-wide steel strike until Sept. 14 under the president's 60-day truce under which the board was set up.

The first of the U. S. Steel speakers was John A. Stephens, vice president for industrial relations.

He asked the board to reach the following conclusions:

1. That pensions are not now properly bargainable.
2. That no justification can be found for further pay increases.
3. That “the parties should be left to bargain collectively, genuinely and in good faith, on a program of life, accident, health, medical and hospital insurance with the cost being shared equally by employer and employee in accordance with the sound American principle of self help.”

The union wants a 30-cent hourly “package” increase, split into a wage boost, pensions and social insurance. It will begin tomorrow a three-day rebuttal of the eight-day arguments presented by 58 companies.

“Steel workers constitute one of the best paid and most self-respecting groups of citizens employed in American manufacturing,” Stephens said. “If the steel worker is in need,” as the union claims, then the American economy has truly come to unhappy times, but of course, he is not in need as the true measures of his well-being are matters of

which the board should have full information.”

Compared with the change in the cost of living, he said, “the steel worker has obtained a sizeable and growing advantage.” He said that in the six steel-producing subsidiaries of the corporation “the various measures of this advantage since 1940 range from about 12.5 per cent to about 18.7 per cent.

“The advantage is currently \$8.13 per week in excess of the amount required to maintain parity with the increase in the cost of living since January, 1940,” he said.

Stephens said the steel industry is in the top 10 per cent of American industries in terms of pay. He said the steel worker “enjoys a differential of 26.7 cents per hour over the average of all manufacturing industries.

During the period between 1940 and 1948, Stephens said, U. S. Steel paid its employees in hourly earnings \$421,500,000 or 6.5 per cent above amounts necessary to keep pace with annual increases in the cost of living. During the same period, he said, in terms of weekly wages it paid \$870,200,000, or 14.4 per cent, above the cost of living.

Stephens said that “perhaps” wages could remain at present levels, “but it would seem clear that were they to be increased, the result might be aggravation of unemployment.”



COW GAL—“Miss Colorado,” alias Sylvia Canada, will make the trek from Denver to the Miss America finals at Atlantic City in this specially-designed cowgirl outfit. But when she steps out on the contest platform she'll be wearing the traditional beauty contest attire—a two-piece bathing suit.

Ingrid Bergman Finishes Film Career; May Go On Stage

PARFA, Italy, Aug. 23—(UP)—Screen Star Ingrid Bergman, who played her “last” motion picture scene yesterday, said today she might return to the stage in a year or two.

The academy award winner and Hollywood star announced recently that “Stromboli,” directed and produced by Roberto Rossellini, would be her last film role.

When she stepped from in front of the camera filming the picture yesterday, she said:

“That is the final shot I will ever act before a motion picture camera.”

Kisses Cheeks

Rossellini, the man she reportedly will marry, rose from a small wooden box alongside the camera and kissed her lightly on both cheeks.

“It's all over, dear, and thank you,” Rossellini said.

From late Saturday night until early Sunday morning, the company worked on the final two scenes of the American-financed picture. Weeks ago, when Miss Bergman announced it would be her last, friends said she intended to marry Rossellini when she obtained a divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom, Hollywood dentist.

“I wish to clarify that my intention to withdraw from the screen is final and definite,” Miss Bergman said. “The kind of publicity which has arisen recently about me since I arrived in Italy is largely responsible for this decision—an end to what has al-

ways been the greatest love of my life—acting.

“I have no plans for the immediate future. I only wish to escape the spotlight of publicity and lead a quiet and tranquil life.”

As she spoke, Rossellini held her hand.

Shy and Timid

“I am a shy and timid person and although I understand that people will laugh and doubt that I have finished with motion pictures, I wish to inform you that my decision is a firm one,” Miss Bergman said.

As in previous statements, she refused to comment on reports she would marry Rossellini when her divorce, being filed in Sweden, becomes final.

Miss Bergman's reluctance to talk to the press was broken when she learned of a statement issued by her press agent, Joseph Steele.

“If Miss Bergman adheres to her avid intention to retire from professional life, it is my sincere belief that she will bow out with the greatest picture of her career,” Steele said.

The “if” statement was shown to Rossellini who immediately went into a huddle with Miss Bergman in a corner of the set. Later the director returned and said the actress wanted to clarify her future plans.

Miss Bergman then re-affirmed her decision to quit the movies and announced she might return to the stage.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

AVIATION NOTES

News of Activities of Salem Airmen, Local Flying Fields

Two Salem airport pilots marked progress yesterday. Don Stirling of 922 W. Pershing st., left at 9:30 a. m. on his cross-country flight. He flew his own plane to Sandusky and Ashland and back to the field. He now will be ready to take the examinations for a private license.

John Popa of R. D. 3, E. State st. soloed Sunday at the field, according to chief instructor Joe Steen. Popa has been in this country only two years and came here from Romania.

The 12 air enthusiasts who traveled to Houghton Lake, Mich. last week end from Russ Miller's airport in North Benton report a wonderful time. They left Friday morning in 14 planes and arrived at the lake, 375 air-miles away, after approximately four hours.

While there they swam, fished and took motor boat rides. Most of the planes took off for the airport Sunday forenoon and arrived without any unusual incidents. Miller sponsors the annual tour to extend the cross country flying area.

On another cross country flight, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ech and daughter of Philadelphia, made their first flight of this kind when they flew into the Salem airport on Sunday to visit relatives in Leetonia. They hanged their plane, a four-place Piper Clipper at the field for the night and started the return trip to Philadelphia Monday.

Granges

Butler

The annual inspection of Butler grange will be held Wednesday night with W. A. Morris, county deputy, as inspection officer.

Inspection of the Juvenile grange will be held at the same time with Mrs. W. A. Morris, juvenile deputy, in charge.

Women members are requested to bring either sandwiches or a pie and all members are urged to be present.

Goshen

Plans were made to meet Thursday, Sept. 8, when Goshen grange members met Friday at the hall.

The change is made from the regular Friday due to the Canfield fair. Special business in relation to improvement of the grange hall will be discussed.

Four candidates were initiated in the third and fourth degrees at Friday's meeting and four members were re-initiated.

The lecturer, Mrs. Wade Schaefer presented an interesting literary program which included a vocal solo, “The Lord's Prayer,” by Miss Naomi Shinn; group singing and showing of technical slides. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rufer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller showed the highlights of their

trips to the tulip festival at Holland, Mich., Niagara Falls and southern Ohio as depicted on the slides.

Miss Betty Vincent served as pianist.

The grange fair committee will meet this Thursday.

Agriculture Corn Program Outlined

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 — (AP)—The Agriculture department today announced the period its 1949 corn price support program will run. It is shorter than the 1948 program.

On 1949 corn, the department will make loans and purchase agreements available from the time of harvest until May 31, 1950, with loans maturing July 1, 1950.

The 1948 program fixed the dates of loan and purchase agreements between harvest time of 1948 and June 30, 1949, with loans to mature Sept. 1, 1949.

In areas where producers cannot store their corn because of climate, infestation or other hazards, the loans and purchase agreements will be available from harvest time through “a date earlier than May 31, 1950.”

Agriculture department officials said the changes are designed to simplify operation of the program and help clear surplus corn off the farms before a new crop is harvested.

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Modern genuine brick bungalow with 3 bed rooms. Price, only \$8,800

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Business Opportunity!

A filling station, repair shop and living quarters all combined and in two separate buildings. A real opportunity to have a place to live and to make a living. The filling station and home are combined; there are two bed rooms, bath, kitchen, large living room, fireplace and office space.

This filling station is located just outside of Salem on a main highway and a nationally advertised gas and oil is handled. The frontage is 190 feet with a depth of 142 feet.

Here is a real opportunity for you.

C. E. Kridler, Realtor

267 East State Street Phone 4115

HERE ARE A VARIETY OF HOUSES!! TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

An extra good house of five rooms with new modern kitchen, dining room and living room on first floor, two nice bedrooms and bath on second floor. Hardwood floors and trim. Blower and automatic controls on furnace. One-car garage. This home is in very good condition and strictly modern and is priced to sell at only \$11,000.

North Ellsworth Avenue property of seven rooms. Nice new modern kitchen, also new shower bath and toilet on first floor. Three bedrooms and complete bath on second floor. Garage and beautiful shade. This house is in excellent shape and no more money needs to be spent on this property. The second floor could be rented as there is a separate entrance which would not interfere with the downstairs. Beautiful lot with shade and one-car garage at only \$10,500

Strictly modern 7-room house located on East Fourth Street. Four nice bedrooms with large clothes presses. One of the best-built and nicest-planned houses in this town. Owner is anxious to leave town and has priced at \$9,600 for quick sale.

See us at once for more particulars.

FRED D. CAPEL

286 East State Street Phone 3321

HOMES AT PRE-WAR PRICES

Six-room modern home, located on East Third Street, arranged with four rooms on first floor and two rooms and bath on second floor. Situated on a good-sized corner lot. This property is priced at only \$5,000.

Six-room home located on Olive Street, arranged with living room, dining room, sun-porch and modern kitchen recently done over; three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Hot air furnace with stoker and automatic thermostat. Large lot, garage. Priced at \$5,750.

Six-room story and a half house, located on North Side, three blocks from business section. Four rooms and bath on first floor, two rooms on second floor. Lot 53x140. Garage, also plenty of room for a garden. Priced at \$6,000.

Jennings Avenue home of five rooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, on first floor; two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Also newly-built, garage. Priced at \$7,500.

Six-room modern home in excellent location in A-1 condition, arranged with large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and sun-porch down; three bedrooms and bath on second floor, two finished rooms in attic. Large lot 50x172, nicely landscaped. Priced at \$9,800.

Five-room modern bungalow in East End of town. Living room and dining room carpeted; two nice bedrooms and bath, large modern kitchen, automatic gas furnace. Priced at \$11,000.

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189 South Ellsworth Avenue Phone 4314

WALK TO WORK?

Then this property, located east of South Lundy Street on Perry Street should appeal to you. Six large rooms and bath with hardwood floors. Has finished attic, good dry deep basement with laundry and good Boomer furnace. One-car garage. Lot 50 x 160 feet.

Priced at Only \$7,800

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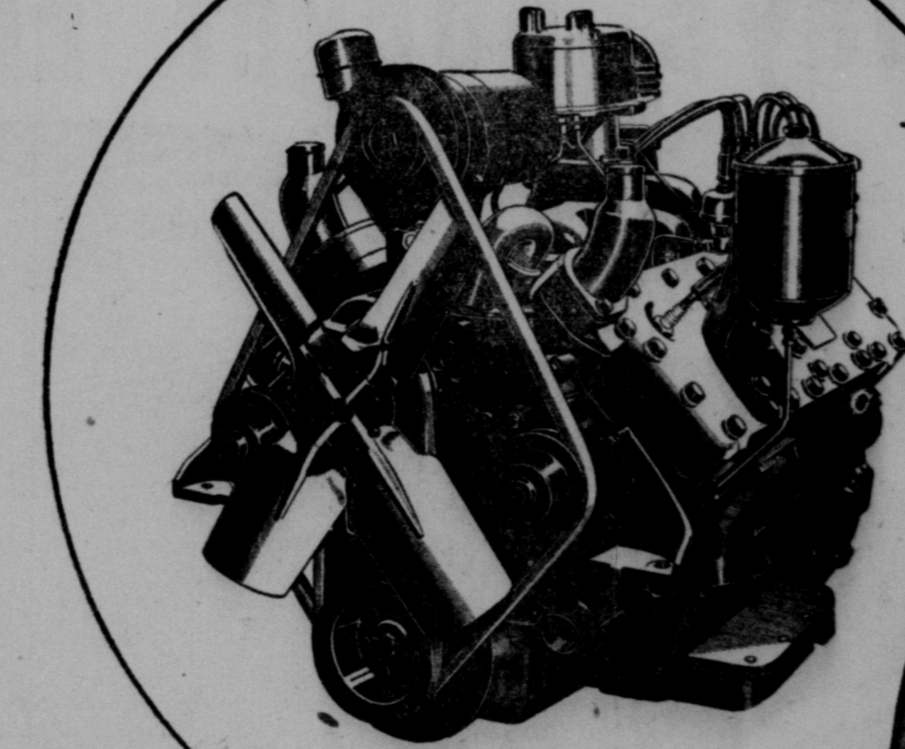
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Test Tube Cows Produce Twofold In Butterfat

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Dairy studies at the University of Illinois show that cows sired by artificial breeding produce more than twice as much butterfat as their normally-bred sisters.

The university's college of agriculture reports that the test tube cows give an average of almost 500 pounds of butterfat a year.

The average ordinary cow gives about 215 pounds. Dairymen say that means a difference of about \$250 a year in the earnings of the two types of cows.

Rats Get Their Bites

CHICAGO — Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said rats bit 125 persons, mostly babies and children, in Chicago during the first six months of 1949.

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TB DEATH RATE DECLINES, OHIO 1948 RECORD SAYS

Other Deaths Also Show
Slight Drops, But
Polio Rate Rises

COLUMBUS, Aug. 23—(UP)—For the first time in the history of the state, the death rate from tuberculosis fell to less than 30 per 100,000 population, the state health department reported today.

The new figure puts tuberculosis in seventh place as a cause of death and is proof of the progress being made against the disease, Health Director John D. Porterfield said.

The death rate from tuberculosis dropped 12 per cent last year, the report said. The death rate from pneumonia was down 13 per cent; premature birth, 10 per cent; nephritis, eight per cent; cerebral hemorrhage, five per cent; heart disease, 1.2 per cent.

Polio Gains

Deaths from polio were 87 per cent higher last year than in 1947. The death rate from cancer increased one per cent.

As usual, heart disease led the field as a cause of death, claiming more than twice as many victims as cancer, which was second on the list. The other leading

causes of death, the report said, were cerebral hemorrhage, nephritis, pneumonia, diabetes, mellitus, tuberculosis, premature birth, automobile accidents and falls.

Ohio's birth rate was seven per cent below the 1947 high, but there were more than twice as many births as deaths. The vital statistics division recorded 185,696 births in 1948 and 70,519 deaths.

Geauga county led in births with a rate of 29.2 per 1,000 population; Monroe county was lowest with a rate of 16.4. Logan county had the highest death rate, 14.3 per 1,000; Trumbull county was low with 7.7. Jackson county recorded the highest infant mortality rate, 55.8 per 1,000; Mercer county's rate of 14 per 1,000 was lowest.

Records show 93 per cent of the births in 1948 were in hospitals, Dr. Porterfield said. In 35 of Ohio's 88 counties no deaths from childbirth were reported. The highest death rate from this cause, 5.8 per 1,000, was recorded in Champaign county.

By age groups, the leading causes of death in 1948 were:

Under one year, premature birth; one to four years, congenital malformations; five to 24 years, automobile accidents; 25 to 29 years, tuberculosis, and over 30 years, heart disease.

Women Can Drive, Too

DANVILLE, N. Y.—In the final road test of the high school's new automobile driving course, Ruth Pfuntner and Shirley DeLong each earned grades of 95, and Cordelia Kysor came through with a 92. The best male student, James Rodman, averaged into the honor list with a 90.

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QUITE THRILLED at the prospect of the forthcoming marriage of their sister, Rose Marie, to Maurice Girouard, the Dionne quintuplets, now 15, meet their prospective brother-in-law in their home at Callander, Ontario, Canada. Shown (l. to r.) are Yvonne, Marie, Emilie, Annette and Cecilia Dionne. At right is Rose Marie and her fiancé. The young couple will be married Sept. 5 at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Corbeil. A reception in the Dionne home will follow. (Copyright 1949 by King Features Syndicate from International)

FARM NEWS OF LOCAL INTEREST...

Dairy Day A Success

"Agriculture's big job is to produce enough food needed to nourish our people adequately," said Dr. R. E. Hodgson, assistant chief of the bureau of dairy industry of the U. S. department of agriculture, to about 6,000 persons attending the 22nd annual dairy day at the Ohio agricultural experiment station, Aug. 12.

"Such foods must be produced at costs low enough to encourage and permit sufficient consumption by all segments of our population," continued the principal speaker at the event. "The answer, economical food production and soil conservation, lies in the increased use of livestock and grassland crops on the nation's farms."

Dr. Hodgson emphasized pasture renovation, silage, rotational grazing, supplementary feeding, and the importance of breeding good cows in the dairy line.

Despite a rain in mid-morning and mid-afternoon that caused cancellation of the annual judging contest for 4-H club and F. F. A. members, there were many

interesting attractions for the thousands of farmers and their families, most of whom braved the weather and stayed all day.

Exhibits in the main dairy barn were displays on a model, milking machine, artificial breeding, milker installation, nutritive value of the dairy products, new methods of calf feeding, and new type of mow dryer.

Experts in all lines were on hand to discuss all phases of the dairy business and to report results on research activities. Subjects discussed included raising calves as ruminants, vitamins in pastures, brucellosis control, grass and corn silage, agricultural policy, home pasteurization, deep freeze units, and milking methods.

For the first time, the new station airfield strip was used by flying farmers who wished to fly to an event at the experiment station. About 15 planes sat on the field while flyers attended the day's program.

Dr. Fordyce Ely, chairman of the department, served as general chairman of the dairy day event. Dr. E. R. Rakestraw, president of the Ohio dairyman's association, presided at the afternoon speaking program. L. L. Rummell, director of the station, welcomed the visitors to the station.

Following the addresses, a question and answer session on "Herd Health" was held followed by tours of the Armstrong pasture farm and other experimental areas.

The annual event is sponsored by the experiment station, the agricultural extension service of Ohio State university, and the Ohio Dairyman's association.

Reports Of Pesticide Institute
Progress reports by research men of the Ohio agricultural experiment station on the use of new chemicals on vegetables and flowers for disease and insect control highlighted the annual summer meeting of the Ohio pesticide institute held in and near Wooster on August 9, 10 and 11. About 100 growers, dealers, and specialists attended.

Comparisons of methods of application of new insecticides and fungicides were discussed as well as their comparative performances.

In addition to inspection trips to station plots, the group heard discussions on tests at the state welfare farm at Apple Creek, the Osborne welfare farm, Sandusky, and the state muck farm at Willard.

"What's New In Pesticides, Their Formulation and Application" was the subject of a panel discussion August 9 at the administration building on the station campus.

William Knuth, manager of Firestone farms, arrived home Friday night from a week's trip to Michigan with other potato growers of Columbiana, Mahoning, Geauga and Lake Counties to inspect possible sources of seed for planting next year.

Others from this area in the group were C. P. Guindon of the Farm Bureau Co-Operative in Columbiana; Tony Andrich, west of Columbiana; Ernest Tritton of Lisbon, Floyd Lower, Columbi-

ana county farm extension agent, and Charles Bartn of Petersburg.

A logging show to demonstrate the use of equipment on small logging operations such as they are in the farming area will be held at the agricultural experiment station in Wooster, Oct. 25 and 26. The show is sponsored by the agricultural extension service with the United States forest service, the experiment station and logging equipment dealers cooperating.

There will be four portable sawmills on the grounds, eight chain saws, a logger's dream loader and other skidding, hauling and loading equipment. The committee consisting of Extension Forester Dean, Yoder of the experiment station; Day and Ahlskog of the United States forest service; Schramm of the Ohio Division of Forestry; and Stuckey and H. F. Maturen also of the extension service met Aug. 15 to make preliminary plans.

There will be sawing and chopping contests.

WASHINGTON NOW WORRIED OVER PORK SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(INS)

—Capitol Hill is worried today about an anticipated surplus of hogs and pork products.

The government's removal of all export controls over meat to avoid a possible slump in meat prices is expected to be ineffective. Foreign buyers who would want American livestock and meat are short on the dollar side. Lower price foods—mostly grain—is expected to have a better chance of sale.

But, in contrast, grain prices have been falling again the past week. Corn took a tumble of five to ten cents a bushel and weakened prices for grain sorghums: an alternate livestock feed.

Same Level

Barley and oats stayed on the same level as the previous week in contrast with a drop of two to three cents a bushel for winter wheat. Spring wheat moved upward four to five cents on the average.

Other meat supplies are running below last year and sheep herds have been substantially depleted. However, mutton as well as other meats may be sent overseas without restriction.

The step isn't expected to have very much effect on the price situation at home either. In recent years exports of meat products have averaged only about one percent of the total output.

A special allocation of pork recently was made to Great Britain. The agriculture department now hopes the British will be encouraged to take still more.

More Than Million

The government has spent more than a million dollars to export a little more than six million bushels of grain and grain products under the international wheat agreement.

If the same dollars-to-bushels ration continues through the first year of operation, it will cost Uncle Sam about 23 million dollars to make good on a commitment to export 168 million bushels.

The payments are necessary to make up the difference between the export price under the pact and the support price paid to U. S. farmers.

President Truman asked for 58 million dollars in the present budget to cover these anticipated losses. Later, under the four-year treaty the advantage is expected to swing to the exporting countries with importers paying the subsidies.

Since the pact became effective August 1, the government has paid subsidies ranging from 13 to 33 cents a bushel depending upon the port from which the grain was shipped and the receiving country.

Theaters

Tonight and Wednesday at the State Myrna Loy and Robert Mitchum star in "The Red Pony." The tender story of a young boy's heartaches and happiness with his pony and the way the adults on the ranch try to help him with his problems. Peter Mills is the new discovery who plays the boy, Tom.

"Yes Sir, That's My Baby" is the technical comedy of veterans at college, living in quest of love and minding babies between classes and football games, showing at the State Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Donald O'Connor, Gloria DeHaven and Charles Coburn are the stars.

At the Grand Friday and Saturday, Allan "Rocky" Lane and his stallion Black Jack ride from one thrill to another as a fiery mine war breaks out on the trail to Death Valley in the western, "Death Valley Gunfight." The other film on the double bill, "Duke of Chicago" is a fast-action drama of the fighting starring Tom Brown and Audrey Long. This entertaining picture has chukles and romance as well as thrills.



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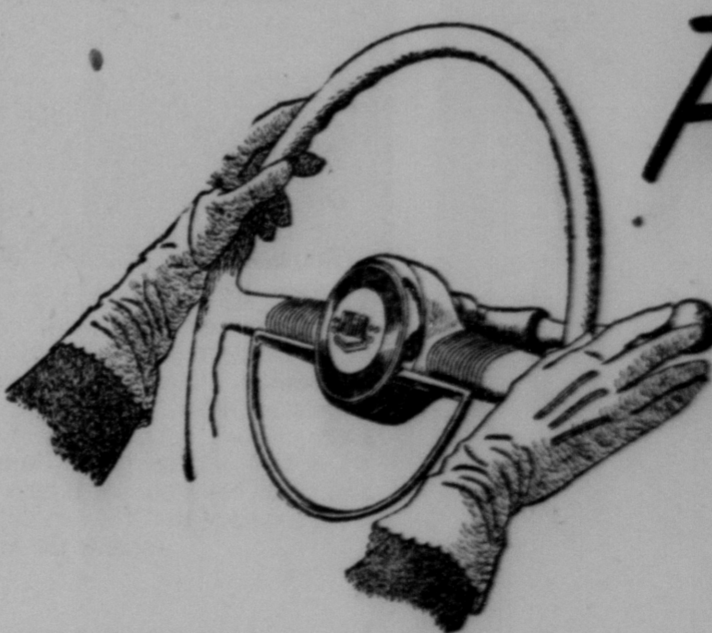
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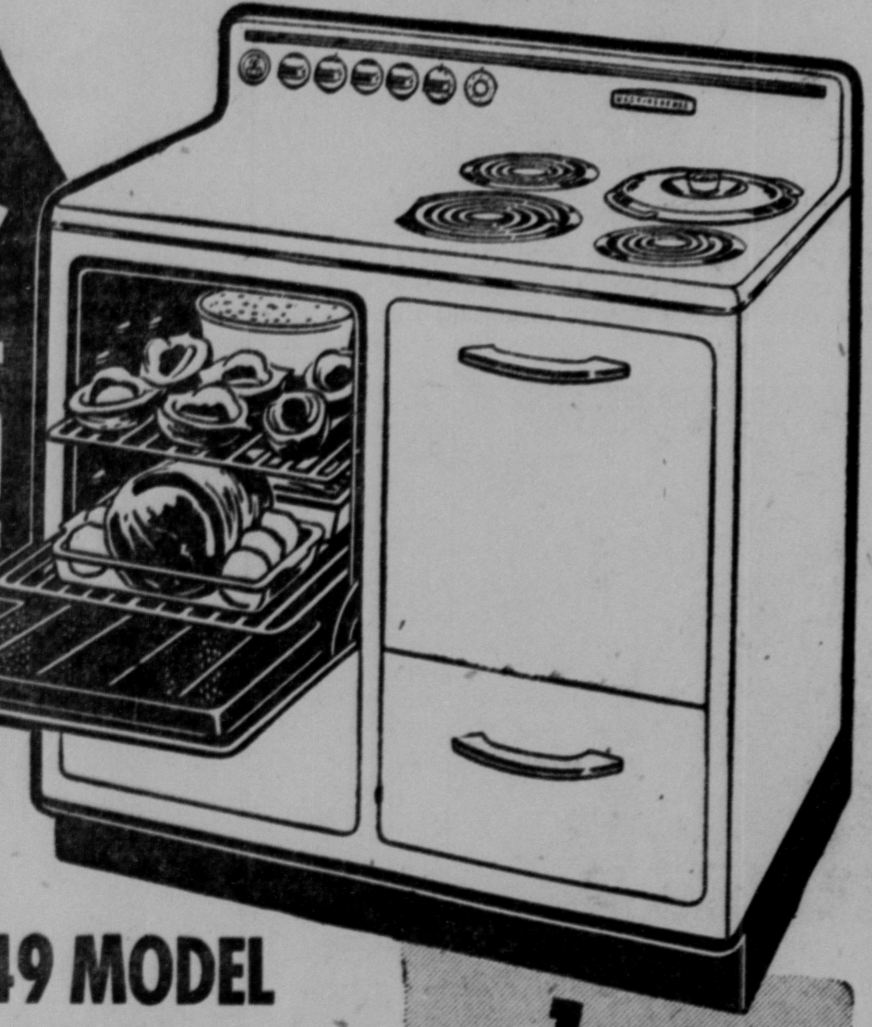
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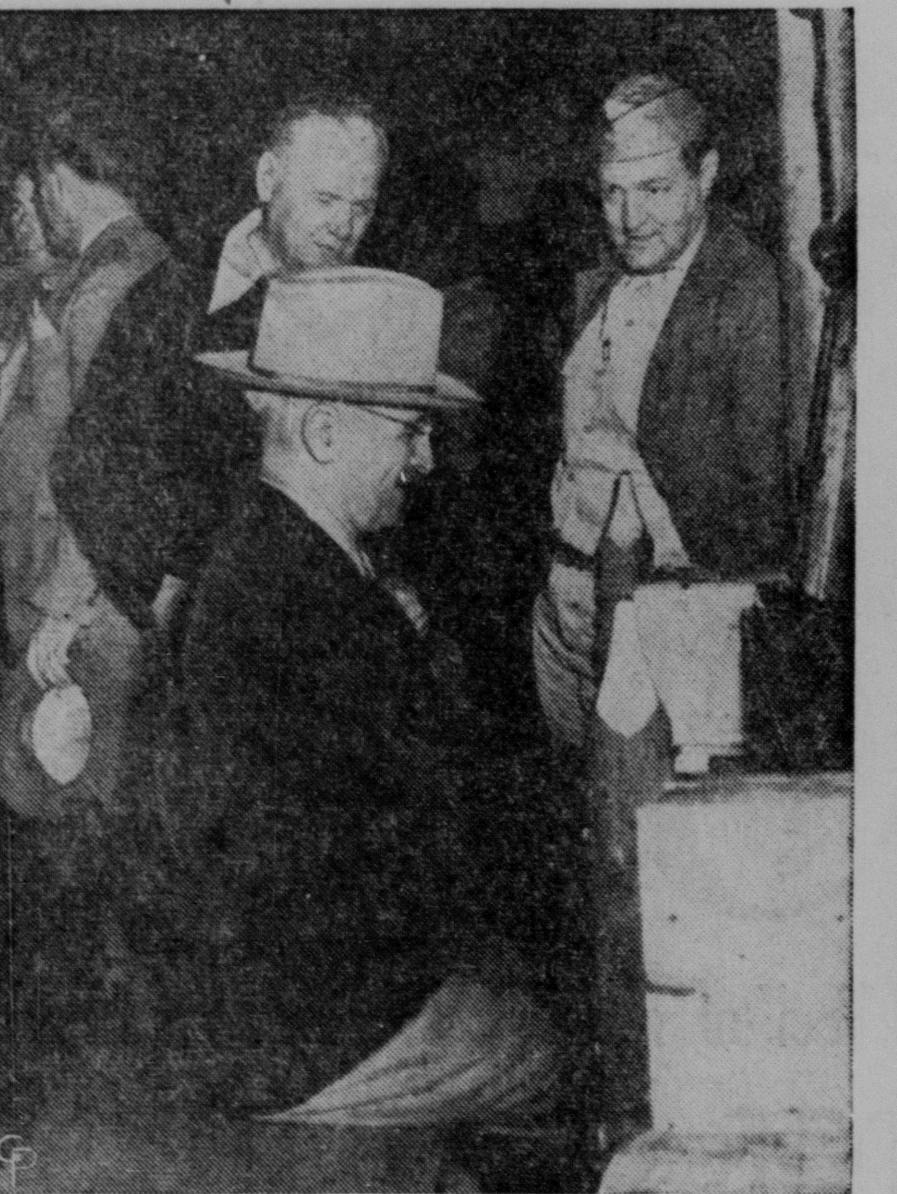
PRETTY NEWCOMER to the U. S. from Latvia, Lasis Karlis, 8, likes what she sees as she views the New York City skyline on the ship's arrival from Europe. Lasis' new home will be in Hancock, Mass., where her father, a carpenter, will take up home building trade. (International)



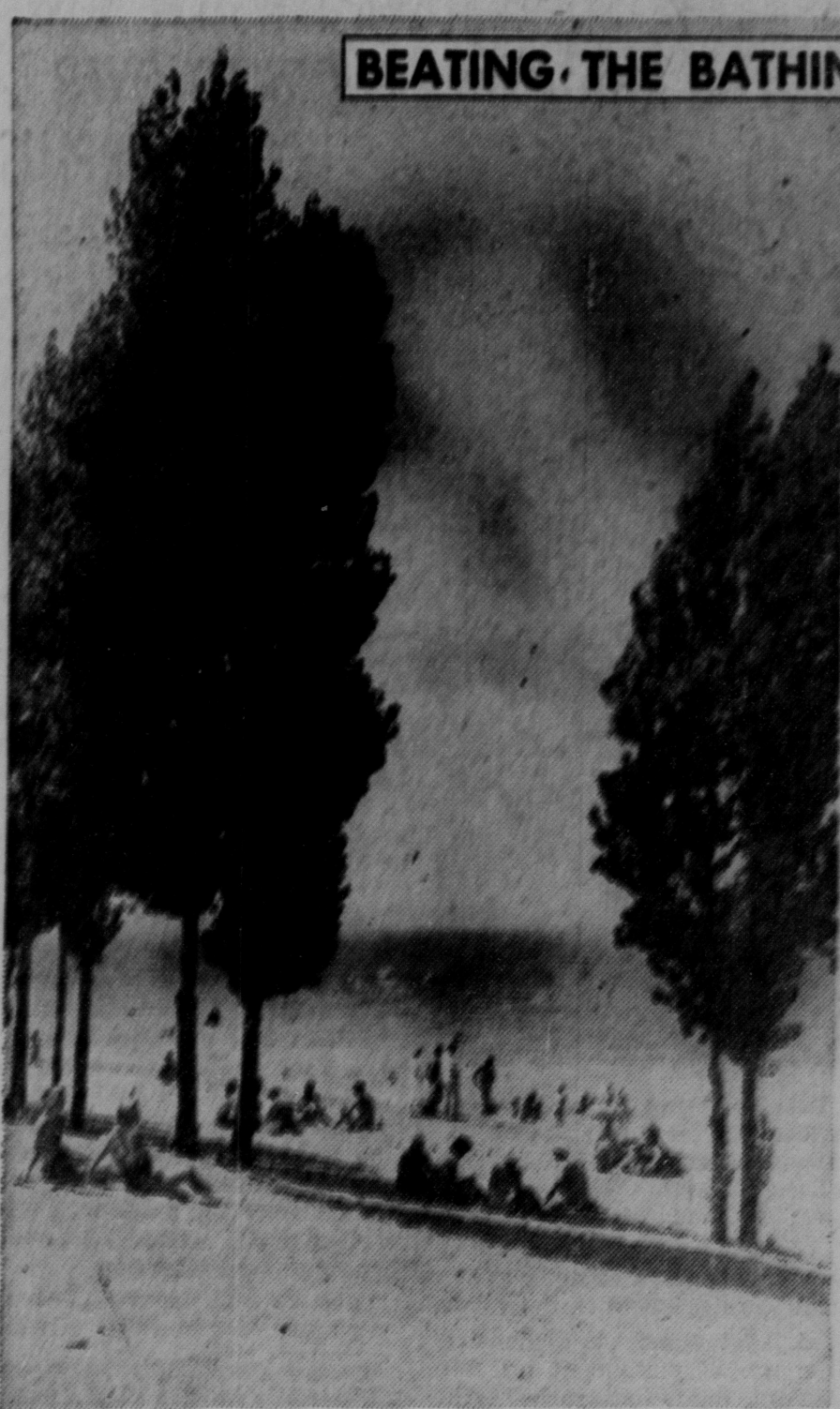
NINETY YEARS OLD and blind, Mrs. Luch Fransulich protests as police lift her to an ambulance in San Francisco after the car in which she was riding collided with a truck (background). "Now listen, young fellows," she shouted, "there's nothing wrong with me." (International)



HEALTH OFFICIALS are investigating death from lead poisoning of Claudette Carver, 4, Hyattsville, Md., who, her parents said, had been eating paint off furniture for the last year. Elizabeth Carver, 3, with her sister, Esther, 8, looks at desk and chairs which Elizabeth and dead child chewed up. Elizabeth also became ill. (International)



PRESIDENT TRUMAN came solidly to the defense of military aide and "5 per center" probe figure Gen. Harry Vaughan at a press conference when he asked that judgment on the White House aide be reserved until some friendly testimony regarding Vaughan has been made. Photo shows Truman playing the piano at Mt. Rainier, Wash., in 1945, while Vaughan (right), his friend for three decades, listens. (International)



BEATING THE BATHING BEACH BUGABOO

Geneva-on-the-Lake Beach: town takes steps to keep water clean. **WATER POLLUTION**, the danger to summer use of beaches that threatens resorts every season, is fought at 80-year-old Geneva-on-the-Lake, O., by germiciding sewage with liquid chlorine before waste is discharged from the town's \$500,000 disposal plant. Visitor-conscious Geneva-on-the-Lake (a hundred thousand some weekends) takes a bacteria count weekly along its five miles of beach to make sure bacillus coli is not present in harmful quantity. (International)



PRETTY Carol Jean Quinn, 21, University of South Dakota coed, will compete as "Miss South Dakota" in the "Miss America" contest next month. (International)



Ernest Povenger

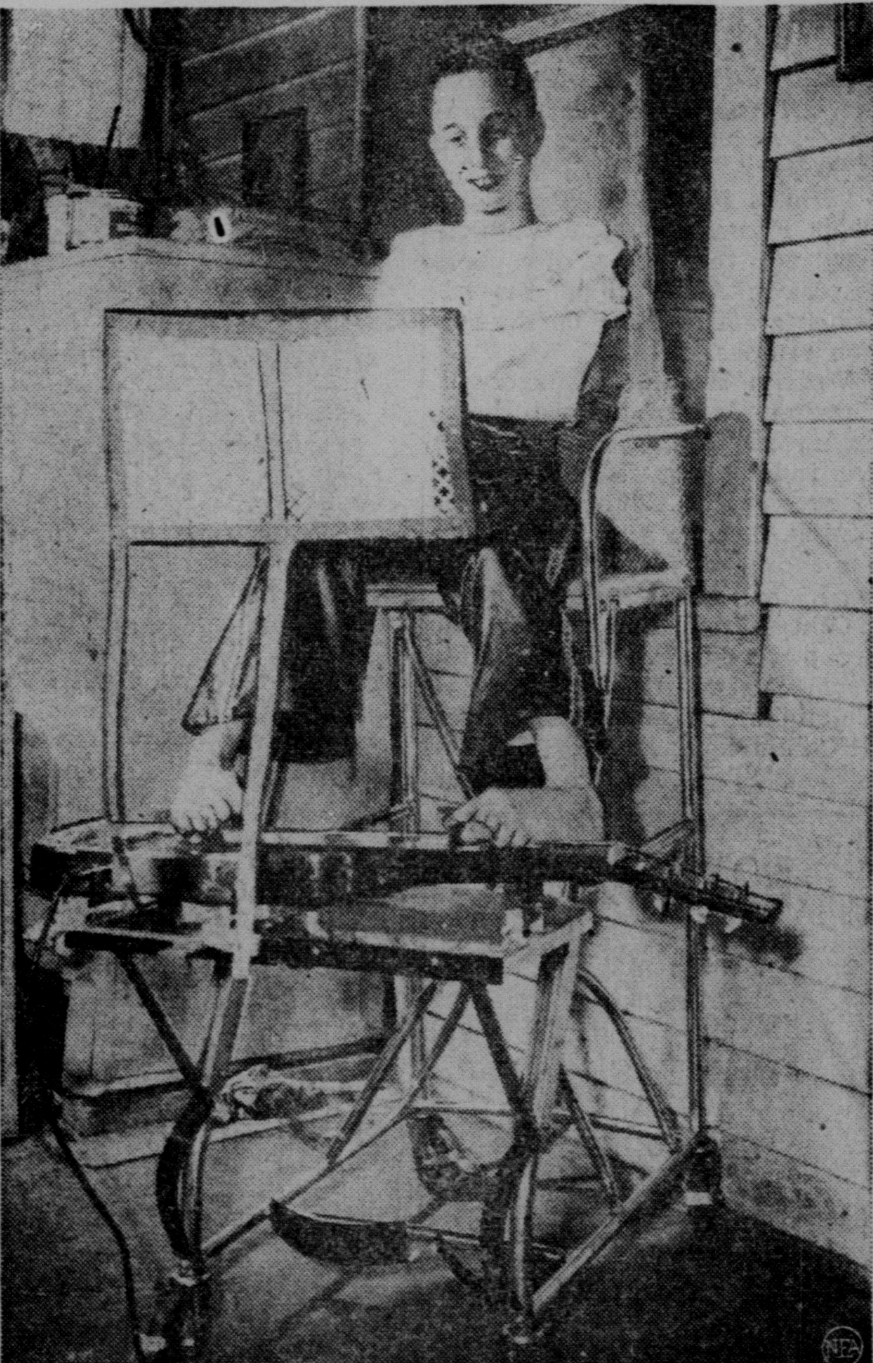
UNFOLDING an unusual story to police in Cleveland, Ohio, Ernest Povenger (above), 57, claimed that while walking to a hospital for treatment of a leg injury he was overpowered by five women and robbed of six dollars. A passing motorist gave the alarm and police arrested three women as suspects. (International Soundphoto)



RECALLED—Anatoli Lavrentiev, above, Russian ambassador to Yugoslavia, has been recalled to Moscow. His recall led to speculation that the Soviet Union plans "grave action" against the government of Marshal Tito. However, Soviet spokesmen denied that Russia would break diplomatic relations with Tito, saying a new envoy would be named to replace Lavrentiev.



THESE ARE PELICANS PLUS—Detectives Veri Jefferies, left, and Clarence Rasmussen, of Milwaukee, examine strange vials found in three porcelain pelicans owned by Mrs. Harry Komoll of Milwaukee. The pelicans (enlarged in inset at right) were marked "Made in Japan." When Mrs. Komoll's daughter broke one of the birds, a vial containing a reddish liquid was found inside. The other two pelicans were found to contain similar vials. The birds and their contents were sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington on the theory that they might contain germs sent here by the Japs during the war to spread disease.



MUSIC IN HIS TOES—Born without arms, 10-year-old Billy Richard of Chicago has learned to play the Hawaiian guitar with his feet. He plays so well that he was given a \$500 scholarship, awarded by the International Guitar League to outstanding students of the instrument.

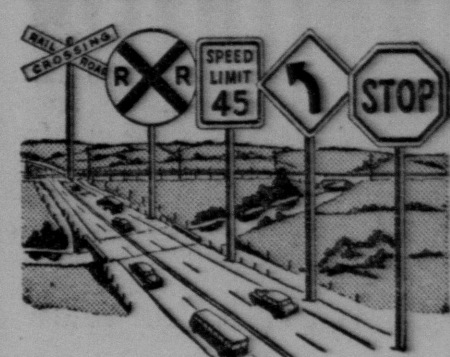


Mayor Carl G. Madsen (left) and **Edward G. Lomas**, disposal plant superintendent, check chlorinator. It takes 100 lbs. chlorine a day.



Edward L. Keyes, 76 (left), learns from **Frank J. Hull**, Ashtabula county water works supervisor, how water is tested for bacillus coli.

ATTENTION!



SIGNS OF LIFE



CALLS B-36 "FORCE FOR PEACE"—Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, former Air Force chief, is seen as he told the House Armed Services Committee that no outside influence was involved in Air Force purchase of the B-36 bomber. Gen. Spaatz, now retired, said the atomic bomb and the B-36 in American hands are "the greatest forces for peace in the world."



MR. TRUMAN GETS "IN UNIFORM"—President Truman puts on his VFW cap with "Missouri" on the side after arriving in Miami to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars' convention. Looking on is Senior Vice Commander Clyde A. Lewis. Mr. Truman told the veterans that Russia has blocked every effort to establish a real peace, and that the arms-for-Europe program is a part of the stiff price we must pay to keep Russia from starting a fight.



BATTLE WESTERN WOODLAND FIRES—Two men, among several hundred firefighters, battle an uncontrolled blaze in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. Men from six states were mobilized in the fight against flames sweeping through western woodlands. Hardest hit areas are in the Payette National Forest in Idaho.



MUSSED UP BUT UNINJURED, ex-paratrooper Leonardo D'Atolico (bottom, left), 28, is hustled into a New York City police car by Patrolman Philip Mayer, who brought D'Atolico down from a rooftop near Park Avenue. The Brooklyn cab driver kept a promise he made two years ago by leaping from a small plane 6,000 feet over Times Sq., and floating down (top, left). He landed (right) on a 10-story penthouse. In May, 1947, after his first jump, he was released with a warning. This time, he was fined \$50. (International)

Keiser Leads Ohio Open; Mocsary Has 72

Salem Pro Ranks Among 5 Top Scores; 54 Holes To Go In Shady Hollow Event

CANTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—The boys have to shoot at "old pro" Herman Keiser of Akron and Chicago in the 54 remaining holes of the Ohio open golf tournament at Shady Hollow Country club today and tomorrow.

Keiser, 34, scored a six-under-par 66 to tie the course record and take a three-stroke lead in the \$3,250 tournament. Frank Castleberg, Shady Hollow professional, set the mark some 11 years ago. It also was tied Sunday by Bob Kepler, Ohio State university golf course, in the tournament's preliminary pro-amateur event.

The red-hot 66 made Keiser the odds-on favorite to take the open, which yesterday listed a record-breaking field of 217 professionals and play for fun performers.

Keiser, the only entry who has had extended experience in golf's big time tournament wheel, never has won the Ohio open. Among his major triumphs was the masters' open crown at Augusta, Ga. in 1946.

Included in Keiser's round were six birdies and an electrifying eagle. The eagle came on the par-four fourth when Keiser sank a 60-yard chip shot.

The soft-spoken star also popped two bogey fives, the second of which cost him a new course record on the 18th.

Three strokes behind Keiser with a 35-34-69 was 41-year-old Jim Barbour, professional at the

The Majors

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
St. Louis	71	44	.617	
Brooklyn	69	46	.600	2
Boston	60	56	.517	11 1/2
Philadelphia	60	58	.508	12 1/2
New York	58	57	.504	13
Pittsburgh	54	61	.470	17
Cincinnati	48	69	.410	24
Chicago	45	74	.379	28

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	73	42	.635	
Boston	72	46	.610	2 1/2
Cleveland	69	48	.590	5
Philadelphia	63	54	.538	11
Detroit	65	56	.537	11
Chicago	50	67	.427	24
St. Louis	40	80	.333	35 1/2
Washington	38	77	.330	35

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Pittsburgh at Boston	12:30			
p. m.; St. Louis at Brooklyn	12:30			
p. m.				
Chicago at New York	1:30			
p. m.				
(Only games scheduled)				
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Philadelphia at Chicago	1:30			
p. m.; New York at Detroit	3:00			
p. m.; Washington at Cleveland	7:30			
p. m.				
(Only games scheduled)				

Gilmer, Batcha Leave Lisbon For Mississippi

LISBON, Aug. 23—Tom Gilmer and Leonard Batcha, former Lisbon High football stars, who played freshman ball at Youngstown college last fall, left Wednesday evening for Scopia, Miss., where they will enter Eastern Mississippi Junior college and report for football practice on Aug. 22.

The pair played tackle on Lisbon High's Tri-County Champions in 1947, and the towering Batcha was converted to an end on the Youngstown college "Frosh" team.

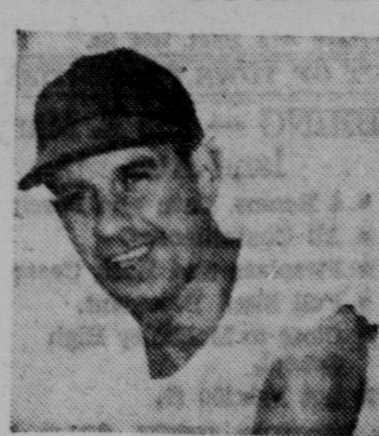


NATIONAL AIR RACES

SEPT. 3-4-5-CLEVELAND

BENDIX TROPHY RACE
Civilian and Service Jet Divisions
THOMPSON TROPHY RACE
Civilian and Service Jet Divisions
AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE CO.
Navy Jet Carrier Race
GOODYEAR TROPHY RACES
ALLISON JET TROPHY RACE
SOHIO TROPHY RACE
TINERMAN TROPHY RACE
WOMEN'S TROPHY RACE
BETTY SKELTON
Women's National Aerobatics Champ
BEVO HOWARD
Men's National Aerobatics Champ
TWIN HELICOPTER ACT
With specialty by Marilyn Rich
WEE BEE AIRPLANE ACT
U. S. MARINE
75 minute simulated attack on
Cleveland Airport—Saturday
U. S. AIR FORCE—NAVY & MARINES
Jet Fighter & Dive Bomber Exhibitions
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE
Team of 5 Jet "Vampires"
11:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily
Reserved Seats \$1.50 up inc. tax
and free parking privilege
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740 East State

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Cleveland Browns
Play The
N. Y. Yankees

Akron Rubber Bowl
Friday 8:30 P. M.

All Seats Reserved

\$2.40 \$3.60

GOOD TICKETS AT
RECREATION
525 E. State St.
Phone 5177

SOFTBALL PLAYOFF TEAMS SELECTED; ONE GAME REMAINS

Shaughnessy Playoffs Begin Under Lights At Reilly Thursday

Only one game remains to be played in the regular softball season. Shaughnessy playoffs will begin Thursday night under the Reilly field lights.

The leagues were wound up last night and all Shaughnessy berths were clinched. In the American league, the Democrats, Diner, Deming and Amvets will fight it out. Bliss, V. F. W., China and Electric Furnace will tangle in the National loop.

In tilts played last night the Sanitary topped the Jaycees twice by scores of 8-0 and 11-8, the last in eight innings. Bliss defeated the C. I. O. 7-1, the Diner stomped the Democrats 10-2 and Deming edged Swetys 5-2.

The only game left is the Amvets-Jaycee game tonight. If the Amvets win, they will tie for first place with Deming and a coin flip will be necessary to determine the first place Shaughnessy team.

There will be a meeting of the eight Shaughnessy playoff team managers at the Memorial building at 8 tonight to determine procedure.

The Class B playoff will begin Friday night at Centennial park, featuring the M. A. T., Corsos, Sekelys and Morris Oil.

Last night Sekelys topped the Legion 6-0 and Morris Oil beat the Panthers 9-3.

JOHNNY MIZE JOINS YANKES IN DETROIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—The New York Yankees hauled in another piece of heavy artillery today for their American league pennant push—the Giants' home run specialist, big John Mize.

In a sudden and surprising move, the Yankees bought the 36-year-old first baseman from their National League neighbors for an undisclosed sum and told him to get in uniform right away.

The deal exploded with such unexpectedness that Mize had to rush to catch a midnight train for Detroit, where the Yankees open a two-game series today.

The announcement was made shortly after dinner time last night. "We've sold Johnny Mize to the Yankees for an undisclosed sum," said Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants. "He was waived out of the National League. He joins the club immediately."

He added that the deal was cooked up in a meeting among the Yankee co-owners, Dan Topping and Del Webb, and the head man of the Giants, Horace Stoneham.

Outstanding Catches Made At Westville Lake

Many fishermen continue to get good catches in Westville lake. There isn't much choice between the propagation lake which opened Aug. 1 and the other two lakes. During the evening of Aug. 10, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Donaldson of Alliance caught 25 nice bluegills in the East lake and on Aug. 17, they caught 10 more, but were stopped due to rain.

On Aug. 12, T. A. "Doc" Shinn of Westville lake's community caught one 14-inch perch, one 16-inch channel cat and seven bluegills at his favorite spot in the Middle lake.

Ed and Al Schlemmer got their limit of bluegills and perch on Aug. 13 and Frank Boston, who was with them, caught 22 nice bluegills.

During a recent 10-day visit at Westville, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Branch of Canton caught 19 bass (11 to 16 inches) and 29 bluegills and three perch.

A & P Girls Win 21-18

The A & P softball girls defeated the South Side Sunoco's 21-18 last week at Centennial park.

The two teams will play a return game at Reilly stadium's diamond next Tuesday evening.

For the thrill of a lifetime see

THE HARD TOPS

at the

Canfield Speedway

Canfield, Ohio

Routes 224, 46, 62

Wednesday Night

August 24th

8 - EXCITING EVENTS - 8

ACTION GALORE

Come Early

Time Trials 7:00 First Event 8:30



Scheduled to play softball here are the Spievak Amputees team of Youngstown which will be featured in the Sunday finale of the Junior Chamber of Commerce youth week.

They will play a Jaycee team at 2 p. m. Sunday on the Centennial park field. The visitors are widely known for their top-notch ball playing although each man has lost at least one limb.

In the front row, left to right, are: Mike Owens (right arm amp.), roving center fielder; Norman Shamp (both legs below the knee amp.), pitcher and catcher; Bill Seiling (left leg below the knee amp.), pitcher and utility; and Bill Hites (right leg below the knee amp.), short stop.

In the back row are: Ernie McNailey (right leg below the knee amp.), coach; Gabby Guidici (left leg below the knee amp.), first baseman; Kenneth Eddy (right arm above the elbow amp.), right field; Jack Jessup (left leg below the knee amp.), third baseman; and Andy Mansky (left leg below the knee amp.), second baseman. Other players were absent when this picture was taken.

BARRETT FORMULATES DECISIONS, TRYING PASCO AS A FULLBACK

Monday was only the second day of Salem High's grid practice, but already Coach Ben Barrett is formulating decisions on positions, players and knitting the outlines of his offense for the difficult 1949 slate.

It was considerably warmer at Reilly practice field Monday afternoon, the weather switching a bit from the autumn-like Saturday on which the Quakers opened. But the slightly warmer atmosphere didn't hold things back a bit.

The squad went through a drill in fundamentals after the regular exercises and then switched directly into a line scrimmage and a brief, but hearty, offensive scrimmage drill.

Barrett feels he is lacking in the depth he had last season and says he is sure he will have to do a lot of "fitting in and switching of jobs" this year to make things click.

"If we can get 22 men, two for each position, I'll be greatly pleased," the Salem mentor said. "But if we don't, it'll mean switching some men around on offense and defense, a trick not exactly new to us in Salem."

Barrett yesterday had Bill Pasco, who played guard on offense last year, working out as an offensive fullback, but he feels that he may be forced to shift the lad back to the line position.

"Pasco just doesn't have the speed we expected and may not groove into an offensive running spot," the coach said. He indicated, however, that Pasco will probably do line-backing as a fullback on defense.

In what appeared to be the first string line (highly tentative, of course) yesterday, Barrett had Fritz Roth and Jay England at ends, Bob Muhleman and Ford Joseph at tackles, Don Lippitt and Don Loutzenhiser at guards and big Fred Csepke at offensive center. Changes are contemplated in this group, particularly if Pasco returns to the line. Loutzenhiser may be shifted to a center.

The backs working with the varsity (?) line included Lige Alexander and Joe Nocera at half-backs, Bruce Fredericks and Jim Ference at fullback and George Reash and Bobby Theiss at quarter.

Among line standouts, Barrett lists Tony Colian, a tiny Junior guard, as among the most determined. "We've liked what Tony

Hear The Indians

Play at Nite

WHBC

1480 on Your Dial

TUESDAY

Wash. - Cleve. - 8:30

WEDNESDAY

Wash. - Cleve. - 8:30

THURSDAY

N. Y. - Cleve. - 8:30

SUPERIOR MEATS

TRIBE MUST WIN 27 OF 37 TO GET TO 1948'S MARK

Are At About Same Point Now As This Time Last Year; Most Games Away

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23—(AP)—In 1948, the Cleveland Indians gained a playoff for the American league title by winning 18 of their last 23 games.

Before beginning the drive, in which 20 of the games were played at home, the Tribe had been declared "out" by some of the most rabid Cleveland fans. They had just completed a crushing road trip on which they broke even in 16 games. They were 4 1/2 games behind the Boston Red Sox and three behind the New York Yankees.

Today the boys face the Washington Senators in the first of 15 home games. They are five games behind the Yanks and 2 1/2 behind the Red Sox. They have 37 games left on the schedule and 17 of the last 20 are on the road.

To equal the 96-58 record, which gained a tie in 1948, the Indians must win 27 of the last 37 games. Because road trips seldom are as productive as home work, the problem would be eased with say 12 wins out of 13 in the current stand.

With the exception of the Nationals, however, the visitors are no setups. Due for three game sets are the Yanks and Red Sox. Also coming for three games are the Philadelphia Athletics, who have a pitcher named Dick Fowler.

Fowler has beaten the Tribe four times this year and wins by throwing his glove out on the grass.

The Yanks still are a hungry team. Time after time, they've shown signs of slipping, but they still have the lead and the pitching. Plagued by injuries, the team's replacements have come through consistently.

The acquisition of Johnny Mize gives the Yanks even more power. By the time Cleveland and Boston hurlers learn how to pitch to "Big Jaw," he may have slugged the New Yorkers into the pennant.

The Red Sox are power, power, and more power. Ted Williams is leading the league and the one-two punch of Williams and Vern Stephens is devastating in any ball park.

Even worse for Cleveland, perhaps—because the Tribe can produce pitchers to offset Boston hitting—is the Boston pitching situation. In the recent Red Sox splurge, hurlers Mel Parnell, Ellis Kinder, Mickey McDermott, Chuck Stobbs, and old Joe Dobson, have been terribly tough. Parnell, with 19 wins, is almost invincible.

The Nats will play games here tonight and tomorrow night. They staggered into town with an 11 game losing streak and the recently acquired keys to the cellar.

Growing fat on that losing streak were the Yanks and Red Sox who divvied the Washington pot between them.

So the Cleveland Indians with a notorious lack of punch go forth into the lions den. Whether



DON E. BEATTIE
NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

DEPARTMENT OF ENCOURAGEMENT

Salem's Junior Legion baseballers have hung up the togs for another season—probably the best on record in Salem since the late 30s when Joe Kelley's team were winning consistently.

Five youngsters leave the ranks of the Legion team this season, being barred from further playing days by virtue of their age. They are Carl Stoudt, Leo Kline, Bobbie Holt, Dick Brautigam, George Crawford and Gene Dean.

All will be sadly missed next season, but on the other hand the picture is exceptionally bright for 1950. In fact, things look so bright that a lot of the followers of the younger outfit are looking forward to a championship—and they mean state-wide—in 1950.

Undoubtedly there is some sound basis for their hopes.

Take for example the fact that of the team that started the Sunday final against Massillon, six will be playing again next season.

In addition to that at least five other boys, who served in substitute capacity this year, are due to return. Even more encouragement is gained when one recalls the fine bunch of youngsters who comprised the 1949 second team.

They were coached by Al Catlos and are sure to produce some top-notch varsity material for 1950.

Among the brightest 'find' this season was lanky Bob Theiss, a splendid hitter who also does a superb hurling job when called upon. Young Bob, just a Junior in high school this coming year, has the loose, free motion of a talented hurler. With a bit more control, he'll be as rough as they come.

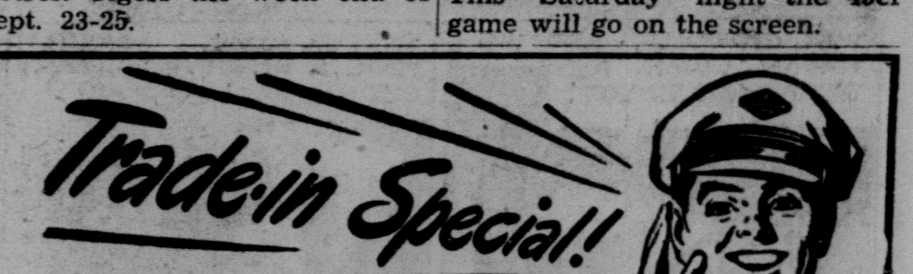
With the 1949 season done it's their grit, superb defense, and sometimes unbeatable pitching can beat the long ball hitting remains to be seen.

Also due for two-game visits are the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns. The day has long since past that the Tribe regards those clubs as "cousins," however. The recent split in six road games with the western neighbors was an awful blow.

Going for his 16th victory and third in a row against the Nats tonight will be Bob Lemon. Mike Garci will try for his 12th win and third straight shutout tomorrow night. Rae Scarborough with 8-10 will hurl for Washington against Lemon. National Manager Joe Kuhel said he will select an opponent for Garcia when the time comes.

After Labor day, the Tribe's only home games are with the Detroit Tigers the week end of Sept. 23-25.

The series began Saturday over WNBK Cleveland with the Chicago-Brown game at Toledo—This Saturday night the 49er game will go on the screen.



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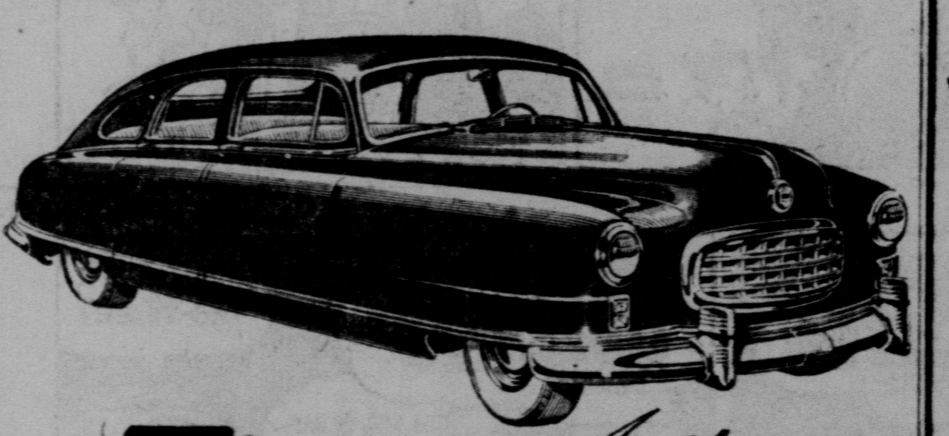
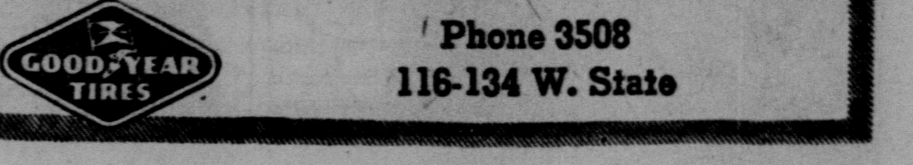
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Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—Men fall head over heels for hazy-eyed Gale Vance. She really throws them.

One reason they find this attractive blonde so irresistible is that she teaches jujitsu and judo. Miss Vance is one of the few lady instructors in these bone-bending pastimes.

"Jujitsu is really just a sport," she said. "But judo is the science of dirty fighting — you use it when you're out for the kill."

"I like to teach dirty fighting. It's the quickest way of disposing of your opponent."

Some feminine athletes are built like telephone booths. This isn't true of Gale. Her muscles are well disposed. They never bulge. They ripple. Her physical charm as well as her physical

strength have won her several offers to become a professional wrestler.

"I turned them down," she said. "It is too undignified."

During the war Gale was a member of a judo team that toured army camps and demonstrated deadly tricks to the troops. I saw her in Manila in 1945, and her 225-pound partner was wearing a broken wrist.

"I guess I put on a little too much pressure," said Gale, "but he should have told me I was hurting him."

Miss Vance at present is teaching jujitsu to vacationers at Ma Holder's Youngs Gap hotel, a resort in the Catskills.

"Many wives are eager to learn the holds," she said. "They want to be able to throw their husbands over their heads. But I teach them to throw a person

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



THE GUMPS



RADIO PROGRAMS

NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN	NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN
KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WKBN 570	WBGO 1480	KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WKBN 570	WBGO 1480
TUESDAY - Night					
5:00 Girl Marries News - Melody	5:00 News-Melody	Fun House	12:00 News-Melody	Warren Lunch Club	12:30 Editor - H. Ne s - For You News - Organ
5:15 Portia	Melody Matinee	Tri-F. Fighters	1:00 Easy Aires Big Sister	Melody Matinee	1:30 Mus. - Lis'ndr. Malone
5:30 Just Bill	Winner Take All	Donaldson A.W'ds	2:00 Double-N'th. Mrs. Burton	Breakfast Holly'd	2:30 Today's C. H. House - Tick' Bride & Groom
5:45 Farrell	Curt Massey	Firefighters	3:00 Life Beaut. News - Help	Talk Your Way	3:30 Pep. YoungLewis Show
6:15 News-Mov.	Gardner	News	4:00 Backstage News - Clock	Key Kyser	4:30 Lor. Jones
6:15 News	Gardner	News	4:30 Lor. Jones	Melody 1480 Club	
6:30 Music	Lowell Thomas	Fiesta	WEDNESDAY - Night		
7:00 Sup. Club	Benlah	Fulton Lewis	5:00 Girl Marries News - Melody	Yukon	5:15 Portia
7:15 News	J. Smith	E. C. Hill - Music	5:30 Just Bill	Winner Take All	Lujack
7:30 Holly'd Th. Lesueur	Win	Counterpy	5:45 Farrell	Curt Massey	Lujack
8:00 Hog's Dau. Mystery Theater	Hunt and Fish	Hunt and Fish	6:00 News - Mov. News	News	6:15 News
8:15 Hog's Dau. Mystery Theater	Hunt and Fish	Hunt and Fish	6:15 News	tunesDon Gardner	News
8:30 Me & JanieMr. & Mrs. North	King's Menignorant	Town Meeting	6:30 Ohio StoryOhio Story	Lowell Thomas	Salon Music
8:45 Me & JanieMr. & Mrs. North	King's Menignorant	Town Meeting	6:45 Extra	Lowell Thomas	Salon Music
9:00 Mar-Lew. ShWe The People	Mar-Lew. ShWe The People	Town Meeting	7:00 Supper ClubOrchestra	Fulton Lewis	E. C. Hill - Music
9:15 Mar-Lew. ShWe The People	Mar-Lew. ShWe The People	Town Meeting	7:15 News	Youth on Parade	Lone Ranger
9:30 King's Menignorant	King's Menignorant	Town Meeting	7:30 Trio	Youth on Parade	Lone Ranger
9:45 King's Menignorant	King's Menignorant	Town Meeting	7:45 Jack Elton News	8:00 Chick ev. SMr. Chameleoa	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
10:00 Big Town Hit Jackpot	10:15 Big Town Hit Jackpot	Detroit Symphony	8:15 Chick ev. SMr. Chameleoa	Cleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
10:15 Big Town Hit Jackpot	10:30 On Your H'sCleve. vs Wash.	As We See It	8:30 A. Andrews Dr. Christian	Cleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
10:30 On Your H'sCleve. vs Wash.	10:45 On Your H'sCleve. vs Wash.	As We See It	8:45 A. Andrews Dr. Christian	Cleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
10:45 On Your H'sCleve. vs Wash.	11:00 News	News	9:00 Morgan Sh.Orchestra	Cleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
11:00 News	11:15 M. Downey Sports	Gems	9:15 Morgan Sh.Orchestra	Cleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
11:15 M. Downey Sports	11:30 1100 Club	Gems	9:30 Dist. Att.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
11:30 1100 Club	11:45 1100 Club	Orchestra	9:45 Dist. Att.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
11:45 1100 Club	12:00 News-Roundups	Alarm Clock	10:00 Big Story	Cleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
12:00 News-Roundups	12:30 Mus. Clock Farmers	Alarm Clock	10:15 Big Story	Cleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
12:30 Mus. Clock Farmers	12:45 News	Top Morning	10:30 Curtin TimeCleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
12:45 News	1:00 Off Record Sport guide	Top Morning	10:45 Curtin TimeCleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
1:00 Off Record Sport guide	1:15 Off Record Sport guide	Top Morning	11:00 News	11:15 1100 Club	11:30 1100 Club
1:15 Off Record Sport guide	1:30 Wm's ClubDownbeat Derby	Breakfast Club	11:30 1100 Club	Cleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
1:30 Wm's ClubDownbeat Derby	1:45 Wm's ClubDownbeat Derby	Breakfast Club	11:45 1100 Club	Cleve. vs St. Lo.	Cleve. vs St. Lo.
1:45 Wm's ClubDownbeat Derby	2:00 Fred WarMusic - News	Quiz - News			
2:00 Fred WarMusic - News	2:30 For 2-T. Arthur Godfrey	Crocker - Songs			
2:30 For 2-T. Arthur Godfrey	11:00 Dr. Paul A. Godfrey	Romances			
11:00 Dr. Paul A. Godfrey	11:30 Jack BerchGrand Slam	Devotions - Drake			

over their hips instead. It's much easier.

Jujitsu, incidentally, has a number of advantages for the forlorn female living in a man's world.

It is a wonderful way to reduce," said Gale, "and a girl needs to learn only a few holds to be able to deal with masher and muggers."

What is the best way for a lady to cope with an annoying subway wolf?

"If you want to discourage him quietly without making a scene," said Gale, "one way is to put your heel on his shinbone and press down—hard."

"An elbow is a very handy article. You just give him the sharp end of it in his face. If he's a tall guy and you can't reach his face, jab the elbow fast into his solar plexus or his ribs. You'd be surprised how easy ribs

break. Of course the knee is always good, too, but you have to be in the right position to use it.

"Generally I try to teach the girls how to get away from a man — rather than to kill the guy."

Once Miss Vance was bothered herself by a Broadway masher. She finally turned on him and said modestly, "I teach jujitsu." The man took the hint and went mashing elsewhere.

Another time she was walking alone at night to her home in said Gale, "one way is to put your heel on his shinbone and press down—hard."

"I clamped on a wrist lock, kicked his feet out from under him and walked on," she said. "I felt like kicking him while he was down, but I didn't want to take an unfair advantage. I didn't bother to see if he was

hurt. He didn't deserve to be looked at."

She gets some unusual pupils. Recently a gentle old white-haired lady came to her.

"My son won't do what I tell him anymore," she said. "I want to learn some kind of a trick so I can hold him still while I give him a good spanking."

"How old is your boy?" asked Gale.

"He's 45," said the old lady, "but he still needs spanking."

Turkeys Will Be Cheaper By Holiday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Housewives got good news today for their Thanksgiving and Christmas menus.

Turkeys should be plentiful and cost less.

The agriculture department said the 1949 crop will be the second biggest in the nation's history and the biggest since the war. This promises lower prices.

Every state in the union figures in the increased turkey production, the department said. It estimated the 1949 crop at 41,107,000 turkeys. This would be exceeded only by the 1945 crop of 44,000,000. The increases this year, compared with the short supply of 1948, range from three per cent in New York state to 121 per cent in Arkansas.

The department said a downward trend in turkey prices has resulted in setting a support price which will average about 31 cents a pound for live turkeys.

The Chicago poultry market last week reported turkey hens selling at 47½ to 49½ cents a pound. Toms were selling at 46 to 47 cents.

The department explained that the Chicago prices were those at terminal markets. It said that farmers, in a survey completed July 13, were shown to be receiving an average of about 35 cents a pound for turkeys compared with more than 40 cents a pound at the corresponding time a year ago.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Salem City School District, Columbiana County, Ohio, passed on the 1st day of August, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a General Election to be held in the Salem City School District, Columbiana County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1949, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal of one and one-half (1½) mills and an increase of one and one-half (1½) mills to constitute a tax for the benefit of the Salem City School District for the purpose of providing funds for current expenses at a rate not exceeding three (3) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Thirty Cents (\$0.30) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years, including a levy upon the tax duplicate of the current year.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Columbiana County, Ohio.
Frank R. O'Hanlon, Clerk.
Dated Aug. 5, 1949.
(Published in Salem News Aug. 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1949)

SALEM NEWS

Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions

	One Three Six
Line	Day Days Days
4 lines - 20 words...	.40 .75 1.10
5 lines - 25 words...	.47 .93 1.40
6 lines - 30 words...	.54 1.11 1.70
Each extra line...	.07 .18 .30

10c allowance for cash or payment within seven days from date of invoice.

Contract Rates on Request

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

OFFICE HOURS - 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

DEADLINE 5:30 p. m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements are accepted until 9:30 a. m. the day of publication.

LOST AND FOUND Ads and Renewal of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:30 a. m. the day of publication.

Wanted-to-rent and situation wanted ads must be accompanied by cash.

DIAL - 4601

Ask for an ad taker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

ICE CREAM SOCIAL Franklin Square church, Friday evening, Aug. 26, ice cream, home made cakes and pies, hamburgers.

CLINE'S DRIVE-IN BAKERY will be open for business Thursday, Aug. 25, 10 A. M. till 10 P. M. daily except Sunday. You can stay in your car and get what you want, in a full line of baked goods.

232 S. Ellsworth Ave. Dial 3345.

GARDEN CITY Trailer park. Sewer, water and electric. 3 mile south of Salem, Rt. 45. Inquire McCormick's Farm Market.

"IT PAYS TO DRIVE IN"

Your Complete Food and Beverage Store

Fresh Eggs ----- doz. 49c

Potatoes, A-1 ----- pk. 59c

Bananas, golden ripe lb 17c

Complete Canning Supplies

20% Wine, pt. 39c 2 pts 75c

7% Beer, 8 Cold ----- \$1.00

BILL CORSO'S DRIVE-IN

411 S. Ellsworth. Close 10 P. M.

TOGSTAD SPECIALS

Clear Glamour Gloss Plasticcoat

1.95 qt. or \$6.95 gal.

Magic washing compound

5 lb. can \$1.95 10 lb. can \$3.95

Pine tar shampoo 16 oz. \$1

White Camphor Liniment

12 oz. \$1

Vitamin B Complex 50 tablets \$1

Vitamin A & D tablets, 100 for \$1

Dip Clean, big 22 oz. pack. \$1

Dial 3271

PRIVATE INVESTIGATING.

For information, write Box 316 Letter P, Salem, O.

Bill & John's Delivery

Means quick service

Grocery orders, 25c

Light hauling - Reasonable rates

7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Mon. - Fri.

7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sat.

Ph. 7584.

BEEF - PORK

Buy Wholesale or Retail

Get our prices by the side and quarter. Open until 9 p. m. every

week day except Monday and Wednesday, when we close at 6 p. m.

Winona Frozen Foods

Phone Winona 9

GORDON LEATHER

Card of Thanks

In this I wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness

extended, those who sent flowers, or helped in any way during my recent bereavement in the loss of my beloved wife, Hattie Kreutzer.

Dr. Carl Kreutzer.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST SATURDAY - Green billfold

containing large sum of money, papers, etc. Reward. Finder please return to Salem News Office.

PLACES TO GO

BARNETT'S DRIVE-IN

Dinners, Curb Service, Accommodations For Parties.

3 mi. west of Salem on Rt. 63.

VALLEY GOLF CLUB

Between Columbiana & Leetonia

For Golf, Dinners, & Parties

Phone Columbiana 2168.

ROLLER SKATING

Everyone can enjoy this sport.

Kelly's Park

Leetonia - Columbiana Road.

THE RED STEER

Dinners, Curb Service, Orders to take out. Dial 6107.

EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP WANTED

STEADY INCOME

AVERAGE woman can earn \$6 to \$10 a day as a Fulltime

Choose your own hours full or part time. We train you. Write H. Hixenbaugh 327 Fair St., Salem, O.

EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES—Manage your own business from your home in your town. Permanent Profit Income. Free Samples and Information. Write today. Eby Chemical Company, Harrisburg, Pa.

WANTED—Middle-aged or elderly lady to take care of 2 children while mother works. Free room and board plus small wages. Dial 3559 before 3.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED

ED MUST BE 21

APPLY IN PERSON

LAPEL HOTEL

WANTED—Middle aged or elderly lady for companion. Room and board furnished free. Write Box 316 Letter A Salem, O.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED SERVICE SALESMAN

APPLY IN PERSON

DUNLAP TIRE STORE

EAST STATE

MAN FOR GARDEN WORK BY MONTH. MUST STAY NIGHTS. Dial 783

SALESMAN - Excellent Income - For man, 25 to 50 years of age, with ambition to gain success in professional career. Must have fine character, energetic and capable of meeting the public. Equivalent of high school education necessary and ability to manage own business. All letters held in strict confidence. Write to Box No. 316, Z, Salem, O.

MALE-FEMALE HELP

ALASKA, U. S. A. Overseas Work. Tied Last. Clerical vacancies. One dollar (refundable) brings list of 120 employers. Full information. None free. Sale, Box 4041, Seattle 5, Wash.

INSTRUCTIONS

REFRIGERATION SERVICE: Wide open opportunities for establishing your own business. Learn by "on the job" and Home Study method. Write for catalogue, Box 1306 Station C, Canton, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CARPENTER and mason work. Basements cemented; side walks. Will give free estimates on the job. Dial 6496.

RENTALS

ROOMS APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 NICE unfurnished upstairs rooms, sink in kitchen, 2 large presses, newly papered. Adults.

518 South Union

2 ROOM nicely furnished apartment. Ideal for working couple. Inquire</

BUSINESS NOTICES

WELL DRILLING

KENDALL INGRAM
WATER WELL
DRILLING
Dial 7725

RADIO SERVICE REPAIR

Craig's Radio Service

Features guaranteed repairs on all radios and television receivers. FM and television antennas installed by experienced men. In the long run, a GOOD installation is not expensive. 1055 N. Ellsworth. Dial 3206.

RECORD - BREAKING

ENJOYMENT

NEW

LONG-PLAYING RECORDS

To Suit Every Taste!

Lincoln Radio & Appliance

Service

339 S. Lincoln Dial 7727

BILL'S RADIO CLINIC

The place to bring your radios for repairs. Guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Prospect St. Ext. Dial 2164.

FREE TELEVISION

Try out in your home SHANNON STEINMETZ 231 N. Roosevelt Dial 5130

CAR AND HOME

RADIO SERVICE

Television Sales and Installation

KRAUSS RADIO

Sales and Service

808 Aetna Dial 6326
Authorized Member Philco Service

APPLIANCE SERVICE-REPAIR

Fithian Typewriter

Sales-Servicer
Royal Representative
321 S. Broadway Phone 3611

SALEM TYPEWRITER

EXCHANGE, SALES & SERVICE

223 E. State Dial 4331

Electric Appliances

Repaired

Columbiana Electric

Phone 5566

FOR COMPLETE service on

all makes of refrigerators. Call

NESTOR'S REFRIGERATION

SERVICE - Dial 5848.

INSURANCE

RUSSELL J. BURNS

Insurance Agency
134 S. Broadway Dial 4391

FARM BUREAU

Insurance Service

B. E. Cameron, Agent
Route No. 1 Damascus Road
Salem, Ohio

HOSPITALIZATION

Fire - Auto Insurance

Clyde Williams Agency
638 E. State St.
Res. Ph. 6609. Office ph. 5155.

WELDING SERVICE

PORTABLE WELDING

AND CUTTING

Reliable Welding Shop
1 1/2 mile out Benton road. Dial 6344.

COAL FOR SALE

Let W. J. Wiggers & Son
help you warm. Call 3151 or
4236 for Bergholz and all kinds
of coal. Also slag and general
hauling.

LOCAL COAL

All grades. Delivery on orders from
one ton to a load. Prompt Delivery.

CHARLES EICHLER

153 Jennings Dial 3756

FISCUS COAL CO.

Tipple prices: Lump, \$6.75;
Jr. Lump, \$6.50; Egg, \$5.75;
Stoker, \$5.35. Phone Leetonia 3755.

BERGHOLTZ, 4 in. lump, \$9; Local

2 in. lump, \$8; stoker, \$8; run-
of-mine, \$6.75. W. L. Boyles, 1239
S. Lincoln.

PENNA. and Salineville, \$8.50 to \$10;

Stoker, \$7.35 to \$8.75; Mine Run,
Egg, \$6.50 to \$9.25; brick, concrete
block, sand, slag, etc. E. Galbreath,
Phone Schirring 82405.

Slag \$2.35 - Coal \$7, \$9.75

All kinds, any amount.
Roy Eichler, Dial 7048.

MOVING AND HAULING

Rent A Truck, Inc.

DRIVE YOURSELF

Zimmerman's Pennzoil Service
499 S. Ellsworth.
Dial 6316 days - 4326 nights.

MOVING & STORAGE

Local and Long Distance
Packing and Crating

HERRON TRANSFER CO.

Phone 3725.

INGLEDUE TRANSFER

AND MOVING

EVERY LOAD INSURED
DIAL 5174.

LIGHT MOVING AND HAULING

Packages, groceries, stoves, re-
frigerators. Prompt, completely
insured handling.
Dial 6283 or 7777.

TRAILERS FOR RENT

\$1 for 1 to 4 hrs. 25c per
additional hr. 243 W. Second.
L.K. Barber, Dial 5952.

ONE CALL and Tilt haul

Ashe, Coal, Rubbish, Etc.
Wilmer Johnson
Dial 4789

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING

HOUSE PAINTING
And
Chimney Building
Dial 7884

Interior and Exterior

Decorating
Mike Smallwood
Dial 7934

PAINTING - DECORATING

C. L. Grogan
Dial 8218
For estimates.

PAINTING: INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

Reliable courteous service. Fourth
year in Salem. Summers & Strain
Ph. Alliance, 18231 evenings.

RUBBISH - ASHES HAULED

WANTED BY EX-SERVICEMAN
Coal, trash hauling. Ashes hauled
by week, 2 wks. monthly. Gar-
bage collection weekly. Prompt
Service.
Dial 3756-Chas. Eichler

ELECTRIC SERVICE

FINK ELECTRIC

Charles Fink
All types of electrical work
and repairs. Free estimates.
Dial 5080.

BUSINESS NOTICES

ELECTRIC SERVICE

LEIPPER ELECTRIC

F. J. "FRITZ" LEIPPER
WIRING AND REPAIRS.
FREE ESTIMATES.
1661 Maple St. Dial 7316

Crawford Electric Service

Reheat hot water tanks, adequate
wiring, motors and supplies. 552
E. Eighth St. Dial 4515.

STANDARD ELECTRIC

Electrical contracting.
Wiring Supplies.
SHANNON STEINMETZ
231 N. Roosevelt Dial 5130

FLOORING - REFINISHING

SANDING MACHINES

For Rent
East End Garage
2151 E. State. Dial 3524.

Martin Floor Sanding

AND REFINISHING

Dial 4344

FUR STORAGE SERVICE

ART'S FUR SERVICE
Repair, Remodel, Cleaning, Glas-
sing. Lowest prices, cash or charge.
Year around service. ARTS,
Salem, Ohio.

Have your furs

Cleaned and stored at

Paris Cleaners & Fur

Storage . . . Dial 3710

TREE SERVICE

ZIEGLER'S TREE SERVICE

Let us take care of your shade
trees and shrubbery. Difficult re-
movals a specialty. Call 6071 after
5:30 p. m.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

DINETTE SET
Mahogany table with extra leaf
and 4 chairs. Price \$40. Inquire
1231 Mound St.

TABLE TOP gas cook stove, \$35;

heating stove, \$10; 9x12 rug, \$20;
bedroom rocker, \$2; child's table
and chairs, \$2; doll cradle and
basinet, \$2; kitchen sink with
new faucets, \$25; bridge lamp, \$2.
Dial 8539 or inquire 163 Park Ave.

40x56 DINING ROOM TABLE. ANY

REASONABLE OFFER CONSID-
ERED. 742 WILSON.
DIAL 4354

DON'T BE ASHAMED of soiled auto

upholstery. Clean it with amazing
Fina Foam.
Lease Drug Stores

NEW living room suites, priced less

than one-half their regular value;
chrome breakfast sets, \$32.50; four
pc. maple bed room suite, like
new, only \$65; excellent table top
stoves, gas or electric, \$30; re-
frigerator, 5-yr. guarantee, priced
low; plastic studio couch; porch
swing; flat top office desk; 8- or
9-pc. dining room suite; floor cov-
erings, greatly reduced; nice se-
lection occasional tables, stands,
etc. Sebring's Good Used Furni-
ture, 171 North 15th. Phone 85542.
Free delivery.

GAS refrigerator; floor model radio;

cream occasional chair; light blue
2 piece living room suite; wine
lounge chair; breakfast set; re-
versible bedroom rug; floor lamp.
712 Newgarden, dial 4458.

HEATROLA

GOOD CONDITION

PRICED REASONABLE
776 NEWGARDEN

FOR SALE

One 5-ft. Frigidaire in
first class condition.
Dial 3301 or after 5:30 Dial 4009.

BALANCE DUE

3 ROOMS OF BRAND NEW
FURNITURE
consisting of Bedroom, Livingroom
and Kitchen.

BALANCE DUE \$277.50

\$5.00 down delivers.
WEST END FURNITURE STORE
175 West State.

Used Electric Stove

In A-1 Condition
Will Sacrifice for \$100

New Deluxe Glider

\$85.36 Value
Sale Price, \$59.50

Freezers

\$239.95 Value
Sale Price, \$179.50

SALEM APPLIANCE

DIAL 3104

Save on These Used Items!

(2) Good used washing
Machines

ONLY \$39.50 each

Gas Range only used a few
months, \$95.

BROWN'S FURNITURE

184 S. Broadway Dial 5511

New and Used Furniture

New chrome breakfast sets, \$30 to
\$37.50; new maple bed room suite,
7 pc. good full and single
beds at a price that suits; glid-
ers; electric stove; all kinds
of good used household fur-
niture. 243 W. Second St. between
Howard and Jennings. Dial 5952.

Summer Clearance Sale!

Living, dining, bedroom and kit-
chen furniture. Small deposit
makes a layaway for future de-
livery. Liberal discount if paid
in 90 days from delivery. Trade
in your old suite. Open Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday
4:30 to 8:30 p. m., other evenings by
appointment.

You can buy from us on the

credit plan without carrying
charges.

The Girard Furniture Co.

"Only 3 miles west of Youngs-
town, O." Opposite Isaly Dairy
Store. 1 traffic light.
State and Liberty. Girard, O.
Phone Girard 55312

PUBLIC SALE

TRADING POST

202 E. Park, Columbiana, O.
Announces Auction Sale
To Be Held Here

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

8:00 P. M.

Frank Morris, Auctioneer

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDIONS! GUITARS! BAND
INSTRUMENTS for sale or rent.
LESSONS. Terms. Pianos tuned.
SMITH'S 308 W. Pershing. Ph. 6280.

PIANOS

Saxophones, trumpets, clarinets,
guitars, accordions. New and used.
Lessons and repairing.

CONWAY MUSIC STORE

MUSIC SPECIALISTS
132 S. Broadway Dial 2141

PIANOS - Tuned, \$5.00; repaired;

reasonable charges. In Salem
and vicinity every Friday. Call Col-
umbiana 4517 or write G. H. Bur-
ton, 548 W. Park, Columbiana.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW PIANO accordians \$50 up.

Joe Bernard, Dealer and Instru-
tor, 136 Main St. Phone Leetonia
4171.

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

PROTECT your new chair from
moths for only 25c a year. One
spraying of BERLOU stops moth
damage for 5 years or BERLOU
pays the damage. W. S. Arbaugh
Furniture, corner E. State and
N. Lincoln.

SALEM SEPTIC TANK

BEST MADE

For homes, garages, cottages
and other buildings.
Re-enforced Cement-Improves
with age-Lasts indefinitely.
Sold and distributed by

Alfred Weber

240 W. Ninth Dial 4363

Ornamental Railing

Channels, angles, beams, plate.
Plow shares pointed.
Steel roof trusses.

Reliable Welding Shop

1 1/2 ml. out Benton Rd. Phone 6344

FLOOR JACKS

For sagging floors, \$7.95
ARROW HARDWARE STORE
495 W. State St. Dial 6312

ROOFING & SIDING

Galvanized and corrugated. Also
plain galvanized sheets, 20-gauge
and lighter. Wholesale prices.
Salem Stamping & Mfg. Co.,
613 W. State St. Dial 6613.

Salem Clothing Exchange

FURNITURE and HARDWARE
ITEMS

1019 Liberty on Bus Line. Dial 7106.
Good selection of men, women and
children's clothing of all kinds;
large gun case, \$12; large oil heat-
er, \$40; chest of drawers, \$7; coal
heating stove, \$18; 2 good wash-
ers \$33 and \$35; large tricycle,
\$8.50; girl's 26-inch bicycle, \$18;
table top gas stoves, \$35 and
\$32.50; 3 separate size gas stoves,
\$32 and \$35; 3 cupboard ward-
robes, \$35.00 each; overstuffed
chair, \$6.50; dining room suite,
\$15; left-hand corner sink, \$12; 48
tin cups, \$5 each; NEEDED - gas
and electric hot plates; radiant
and bathroom gas heaters; chil-
dren's snow suits; dresses; trou-
sers and shoes.

LENNOX FURNACE Blower

and stoker; used
only 2 winters. Priced
for quick sale. Dial 4559.

Cut Dog Feed Costs!

Pro Vitamin Dog Feed

\$7.80 cwt.
Govt. Inspected Frozen Horse
Meat, 25c Lb.

ARROW HARDWARE

STORE

495 W. State St. Salem, Ohio

STEEL "I" BEAMS

ANGLE IRONS, SHEETS
We fabricate steel frames for
buildings. Call us for your needs.

SAVE-WAY SALES

Newgarden Rd. Dial 747.

SHOW CASE

REASONABLE.
BROOK'S
256 E. STATE ST.

MULLINS garbage disposal unit,

new; 1937 Plymouth, fair condi-
tion; two coal heating stoves. Joe
Fast, Main St., Washingtonville,
after 3 P. M.

WASHINGTONVILLE

TRADE CENTER

Phone Leetonia 5497.
Good buys in school clothing;
porch gate; high chair; complete
Hollywood bed; vanity dresser;
bookcase; 9x12 rug; electric shav-
er; new, maple kitchen table. WE
NEED fruit jars; youth beds;
baby beds and rocking chairs.

DETELLE'S CUB SHOP

Baby beds complete, large and
small; baby's rubber bath tub;
taylor-tots; toy tray; bathniettes
and bassinets; rockers; buggies;
desks; sand boxes; tricycles; cars;
boy's 26 inch bicycle; double
bed, complete; bottle sterilizer; 2
rugs; misc. items. Store in rear
653 Franklin. Hours 9 to 6. Dial
6317.

WOOD

Fireplace, furnace, stove, and kind
ling. C. W. Densmore, Depot Rd.
Salem, Dial 5412

WANT to stop smoking? Try NICO-

STOP. It's guaranteed. Get it at
Lease Rexall Drug Stores and
Churchfield Pharmacy Columbi-
ana.

LINOLEUM 9x12 rugs. We sell all

brands of nationally advertised
rugs at cut prices. Seconds low as
\$3.99. R. C. Beck, 166 S. Ellsworth
Ave. Salem.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Rags, metal
scrap iron. Prompt pickup.
E. B. Iron & Metal Co.
Cor. 2nd & Howard. Dial 3390.

FARM PRODUCE FOR SALE

NICE SPRAYED Wealthy Apples.
Brin. Containers.
Mike Ratscher, Stewart Rd.
Dial 3971.

DUCHESS and FLEMISH BEAUTY

PEARS; ALSO TOMATOES
DIAL 5041

HARRY COBURN

BARTLETT PEARS
368 W. TENTH. DIAL 3885.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE SOLID TO-

MATOES. BRING CONTAINERS.
H. C. PUNK, 4 MILE OUT GOSH-
EN ROAD. DIAL 4028.

ALL KINDS OF PICKLES FOR

SALE. 1299 S. LINCOLN. DIAL
5852.

PEACHES, corn, apples and toma-

toes. All fresh fruits and Vego-
tables. Whitacre Market, 1 mile
south of railroad on Lisbon rd.
Dial 5157.

TOMATOES for canning or juice,

\$1.50 bushel. Bring contain-
ers. McConner's Farm Market, 3 miles
south on Lisbon road. Dial 6053.

PICKLES, all sizes. Beans

Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
For medical treatment—
Earl Beardmore of 996 Franklin ave.
Mrs. Cyrus Knight of New Waterford.

Mrs. Sarah Peppel of Leetonia.
Mrs. Richard Campbell of East Palestine.
Mrs. Jennie Gilbert of 438 S. Broadway.

For surgical treatment—
Frances Rhoades of New Waterford.
Mrs. Elsie French of East Palestine.
Floyd Neeld of East Palestine.
Wade Myers of East Palestine.
Mrs. John Wolfgang of 970 Homewood ave.

Returning Home:
Donna Saunders of Lisbon.
Ernest Grotfend of 928 S. Union ave.

Fred Jennings of Youngstown.
Mrs. Luther Dudley and son of Berlin Center.
Mrs. Clem Morris and son of East Palestine.

Mrs. Raymond Baker and daughter of Lisbon.

Mrs. William Jordan and daughter of East Palestine.

Central Clinic Notes

Returning Home:
Albert Gfeller of Alliance.
Mrs. Owen Mounts of 607 Fair ave.

Raymond Greenmyer of R. D. 5, Salem.
Ellsworth Kille of 117 Cleveland ave.

Amon Allen of R. D. 1, Salem.
Brenda Eick of R. D. 1, Beloit.

Recent Births

At the Central Clinic—
A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brittain of East Palestine.

To Confer Degrees
The Entered Apprentice and Fellowcraft degrees will be conferred at a special meeting of Perry Lodge, F. & A. M., at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Masonic temple.

Junior Saxons To Meet

The Junior Saxon club will hold a meeting at 9 p. m. Wednesday in the hall. All former members of the Junior Saxon softball team are asked to attend.

Robert Barton Speaker

Robert Barton will be guest speaker at the Methodist worship service at 10:55 a. m. next Sunday. Capt. Barton, formerly engaged in Salvation Army work here, is now minister of music at the First Baptist church.

Rev. George C. Beebe, pastor of the Methodist church, who has been in Europe this summer, will return for the service Sunday, Sept. 4.

Change Jaycee Dinner

Plans for the Jaycee dinner meeting, have been changed for this week, according to James S. Jackson, president. At 8 p. m. Thursday Jaycees will meet in the club rooms for a business meeting and final assignments for the Youth Week baseball trip. They also will hear Steve Kelih, Dale Carnegie representative, who will present a movie.

In Beauty Contest

Miss Helen Schuller, Salem High school senior, has been chosen to represent the Salem Saxon club in a national beauty swimming contest conducted by the Transylvania-Saxon Junior clubs next Sunday at Youngstown.

Miss Schuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schuller of W. Pershing st.

Admitted to Bar

Ed Greenmyer of Leetonia, an insurance man and realtor there for years, will be admitted to the bar Friday by Chief Justice Carl Weygant in Cleveland.

Greenmyer passed his bar examination in the June group, all of whom will take their oath Friday.

Promoted In Rank

Edward M. Dickey, a son of Mrs. Ruth M. Dickey, R. D. 4, Salem, has been promoted from recruit to private at Fort Mason, headquarters post of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.



WINDSHIELD SUN VISOR. Relieve yourself of tiring eye-strain with this handsome Sun Visor, styled especially for your Pontiac. You'll really appreciate it on your vacation trip! Installed, painted to match your car.

BROOMALL
PONTIAC
CO.

E. Pershing
Phone 3825



MOBILE X-RAY PROVES POPULAR. The County Public Health League's mobile X-ray, in a specially-equipped bus (shown above) began examinations of Salem industrial workers yesterday. Stopping first at the Electric Furnace Co. plant, free chest X-rays were given to 173 employees who wanted to know if they had any symptoms of tuberculosis. Shop workers at the Salem Engineering Co., C. B. Hunt & Son, Mullins, Silver Mfg. Co. and Salem Tool Co. will be checked, in turn.

Answer 3 Fire Calls

The fire department made three runs Monday to answer two fire calls. The first was a grass fire at the end of E. Maple st. at 12:10 p. m.

Another call, at 1:18 p. m. was a grass fire at the end of N. Madison ave, but the department could not find the blaze. The same fire was called in at 1:50 p. m. and was finally found to be in the woods north of N. Madison.

Boy Injured

The front of a car driven by Mrs. Arden Bowman of R. D. 4, Salem, was damaged when a bus driven by Encl Moore of 1183 N. Ellsworth ave. backed into it on N. Ellsworth at 11:45 a. m. Monday.

Mrs. Bowman's small son was thrown from the front seat and sustained cuts on the face. He was treated at the Central Clinic.

Reports Theft

E. J. Walton of 432 N. Lincoln ave. told police that a tarpaulin and a blanket were stolen from his truck sometime over the weekend. The vehicle was parked at the corner of Pershing and S. Ellsworth ave. He placed a \$75 value on the two items.

E. S. Vincent Speaker

E. S. Vincent, teacher of the Forum class of the First Presbyterian church, will be speaker at the Baptist mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Robert Eddy will be in charge.

Discuss Water Problem

The Salem Manufacturers association met at the Lape hotel Monday noon and heard a report on the city water question by George Lozier, water committee chairman. A discussion was held and action postponed on committee reports.

COLUMBIANA LIGHT SYSTEM IMPROVED

COLUMBIANA, Aug. 23—The municipal electric department is cleaning and polishing the globes of the white way lighting system on Main st. for the homecoming and street fair Sept. 8, 9 and 10. The standards will also be painted green before the fair.

Youths In Camp

Ten Methodist youth of the Junior Hi group left Sunday afternoon to spend several days at the Methodist Youth camp at Leesville lake, Carroll county. In the group were Donna Spanabel, Frances Hepburn, Ann Moorehead, Thelma Anderson, Sandra Strayer, Norma Yarian, Robert Culp, Jack Detwiler, Fred Burkert and Eugene Reeves. They will return Friday.

The Post Hi group, Robert Vaughn, Edward Redpath, Richard Duff and James Hum, will leave Friday and return next Sunday. The Senior Hi group will leave next Sunday and return Sept. 2. The group will consist of Barbara Burkert, Dana Greiner and Jeannette Spanabel.

Church Buys Parsonage
The Church of the Brethren bought some time ago of Homer Detwiler the former J. J. Fetzner residence on Spruce st. It is now occupied by the pastor, Rev. Pius Gible, and family.

Friendship class of the Methodist church will have a picnic Thursday evening at 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pierson, near Fairfield Centralized school. Husbands will be guests.

King's Daughters class of Grace Evangelical and Reformed church will have a covered picnic, with families of members as guests, Thursday evening at 6:30 at the church.

Rev. Fred Esenwein of Columbiana, retired Methodist minister, has been supplying the pulpit of First Church, Beaver Falls, Pa.

International Police Hot On Narcotic Ring

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 23—(UP)—International police are on the trail of the New York agents of a narcotics ring which has smuggled \$26,500,000 worth of opium into the United States since the war, it was disclosed today.

Two members of the ring, Giovanni and Francesco Pirico, have been arrested and are being questioned. They are charged with furnishing 20 pounds of heroin to Vincent Truppa, a courier for the ring.

Truppa was arrested at Rome's Ciampino airport three months ago while trying to board a plane for the United States. The heroin, valued at \$600,000, was in his luggage.

Police said the New York agents of the ring distributed heroin and cocaine along the U. S. eastern seaboard. Nearly a half ton of narcotics have been supplied them since the war, police said.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Eggs, U. S. consumer grade in cases (jobbing prices): Large AA white and brown (too few to quote); large A white 69-70; brown 67-69; medium A white 63-65; brown 62-64; large B white 60-63; brown 62-63.

Wholesale egg grades (prices paid FOB Cleveland market) cases included: Extra 1 and 2 large (minimum 60 per cent A quality) white 56½-60; brown 55½-59.

Live poultry prices (FOB Cleveland market): Fowl, colored and heavy types 26-28; fowl, leg-horn and light types 23-25; fryers heavy type 32-35; roasters 33-34; broilers heavy type 32-34; fryers and broilers leghorn and light types 25-27; old roasters 17-20.

Deaths

SAMUEL E. BAUMAN

Samuel E. Bauman, 55, of Alliance, automobile mechanic, who formerly operated the Bauman Auto Service there, died at 1:30 a. m. Sunday at his home at Diehl Court, following a two-year illness.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bauman he was born near North Georgetown. Serving in World War I, he was with the medical corps overseas.

Besides his wife, Bernice, he is survived by one sister Mrs. Mary Mercer of R. D. 1, Alliance, and a brother, David E. Bauman of R. D. 1, Salem.

Funeral service at 2 p. m. Wednesday will be in the Cassaday and Turkle funeral home, Alliance, in charge of Rev. J. F. Dinit.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

JOSEPH H. MILLER

Joseph H. Miller, 76, retired farmer, former Berlin Center resident, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 9:15 a. m. today in the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. G. Weaver, 116 E. Fourth st. He was stricken with the hemorrhage Sunday.

Born in Hancock county, Pa.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

One Stop Service—

for your insurance needs. Sound, economical protection in these lines—auto, life, fire, casualty, accident and health, burglary and robbery, and others.

Farm Bureau Mutual
Automobile Insurance Co.
Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

WALTER L. YARIAN
Phone 5327 462 Jennings Ave.

Aug. 28, 1872, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Miller.

Mr. Miller lived in California for 14 years after leaving Berlin Center. The past year he resided at the Weaver home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Weaver at whose home he died, and Mrs. W. J. Weaver of R. D. 5, Salem; one son, J. Edward Miller of Goshen rd.; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Adams of Oberlin and one brother, George B. Miller of Long Beach, Calif.

His wife, Gertrude Wilsdorf Miller died 19 years ago. A daughter, Mrs. C. P. Wilms also preceded him in death.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. E. M. Parks, pastor of the Nazarene church. Burial will be made in Ellsworth cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening.

MRS. JOHN J. ROGERS

LISBON, Aug. 23—Mrs. Mary Ellen Rogers, 92, of E. Lincoln way, widow of John J. Rogers, for many years a dry goods merchant here, died at 7 a. m. today following a year's illness.

She was born in Pittsburgh on Feb. 4, 1857, the daughter of John and Eliza Shawcross Ogden. She had resided in Lisbon for 84 years and was a member of the Presbyterian church.

She was an honorary member of the board of national missions of the church.

Her husband died in 1926. She is survived by a son, Ralph O. of Lisbon; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Anderson of Washington, Pa.; a brother, Walter L. Ogden of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Henry funeral home, in charge of Rev. Paul T. Gerrard. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

MRS. SARAH McPHAIL

Mrs. Sarah McPhail, who formerly resided at 623 E. Third st., died Tuesday, Aug. 16, in the home of her son, Dr. Robert McPhail of Ohio City, following a year and a half illness.

Surviving besides her son is one daughter, Mrs. Kathleen McBride of Ohio City and one grandson.

STATE THEATRE

TODAY and WED.

FEATURE BEGINS
1:45, 3:45, 7:30, 9:40

A NEW, THRILLING
KIND OF OUTDOOR
ADVENTURE!



COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT MITCHUM

MYRNA LOY

THE RED

PONY

from John Steinbeck's Great Story!

with LOUIS CALHOUN and introducing PETER MILES

ADDED

CARTOON and NOVELTIES

THUR. FRID. SAT.

THE BIG MUSICAL CHAIR

OF THE YEAR!

YES, SIR, THAT'S MY BABY

from John Steinbeck's Great Story!

with LOUIS CALHOUN and introducing PETER MILES

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McCULLOCH'S
College
Back to College
STYLE SHOW
IN OUR STORE
At 8 O'clock P. M. — With Living Models
The Admission Is Free!

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McCULLOCH'S
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SALE
SUMMER
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Out they go! . . . tomorrow morning! Our entire remaining stock of desirable Summer Dresses that sold up to \$19.95!
Choose from Stripes, Prints, Solids and Florals in one and two-piece styles.
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Stripe, pre-shrunk multi-colored Davenport Cover, One only. Size 76 in. \$9.48
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First grade, discontinued patterns of nationally